# THE 30TH ANNUAL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16. TO MONDAY, OCT. 21

## Conducted by COMMISSIONER AND MRS. REES

ASSISTED BY COL. AND MRS. MAPP

COL. AND MRS. GASKIN. COL. BULLARD, LIEUT.-COLONELS PUGMIRE, REES, TURNER, AND CHANDLER, BRIGADIERS BOND, TAYLOR, POTTER, BURDITT, HARGRAVE, ADBY, RAWLING, MOREHER, AND GREEN, AND KUNDREDS OF STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE DOMINION AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

# The Massey Hall Meetings

CIVIC RECEPTION TO DELEGATES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 8 p.m. SPECTACULAR MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, AT 3 p.im.

MISSIONARY EXPOSITION AND FAREWELL OF CHIEF SECRETARY

THE WELCOME MEETING Will be a great time. There with be the Hundreds of Delegates His Worship The Mayor and all the City Bands

THE SPECIAL HOLINESS MEETING in the Temple at 10.45 a m, will be conducted by THE COMMISSIONER, assisted by The Chief Secretary

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

In honour of The Army's Victorious Dead, will be held

Sunday Afternoon

The most striking Memorial Service ever held in the Massey Hall There will be

Bands and Banners

A White Robed Choir

Imposing decorations and electic lighting effects.

And an inspiring Pictorial Presentation of the Life,
Work, Death, and Burial of the late General William
Booth.

# LANTERN PICTURE & CINEMATOGRAPH FILM

THIS IS WHAT A NEWSPAPER SAYS CONCERNING THE PICTURES:

The pictures were very impressive and the sight of them stirred deep emotion in the breasts of many of the audience, for sobs were heard throughout the theatre as there appeared on the screen the calm, white face of The General lying in-state, while grief-stricken piligrains to his bier passed with bowed heads. The affection with which General Booth was hedd by all classes in England was showed in striking fashion by the moving partures, for silks and tween calest nockcloth were seen mingled in the throng that passed, dotted with white flocks where a handkerchief was being pressed to like eyes of some. After the lying-in-state the funeral procession; through the streets lined with thousands of people was shown, and at the last, the lowering of the great commander into the earth in Abney Park centercy."

# LAST PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CONGRESS

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 O'OLOCK

HOW THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED IN JAPAN will be described by Colonel Bullard LATE OF JAPAN He will wear Japanese Costume,

PREACHING THE GOSPEL TO THE HINDOOS Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose Sa a visit from Cevion.

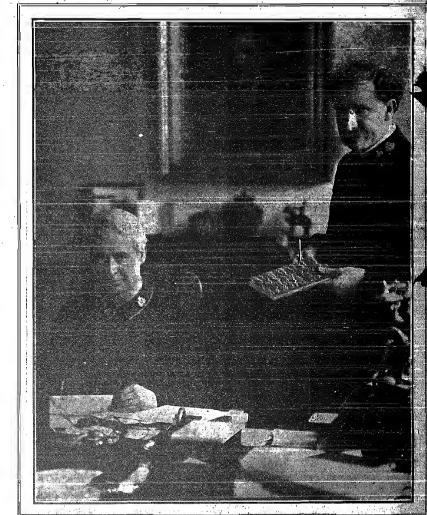
IN ADDITION TO THE PUREGOING

COLONEL @ MRS. MAPP WILL FAREWELL

See further particulars on pages 8 and 15,



TORONTO, OUTOBER 19, 1912.



The General and his Private Secretary, Col. Kitchi

#### THE ART OF ORSERVATION

w to Acquire Knowledge. howledge lies all round us ying out to be received, but so any are dim-sighted and dull rying his to be and dull of hearing.
I quote from two books lying before me, soys Adjutont Cecil

process me, soys Adjutont Ceeil meest not allow your faculty of observation to be dormant. Some people go through the world with heart grees shut; others, though side awake, see oothing.

2. There are men who are all probability and life through the men and the process. How men are words liara is always a mountain a light and the probability of med them.

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that of view as possible, until
it is a "percept" that is
to will be no difficulty
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#### FRENCH A LONDON COURT.

Scapes and Commantes sting of a criminal trial

this in striking contrast

at of any similar scene in

rican court-room. T.

in his book entitled "A phia Lawyar in the Lon-its," says that the open-urt in the morning and con is a curious core.

d eudience rise, exwriter and through a or esponding to the eno by visior has reached enter the two sheriffs vision das faciled and the Aguillania—being taken collective two two shorts for the upper deck by one of the edwiks fur. The many lifts lost sight of in the and of sentential in very vivet knee-breed, in vivet waking underneath and vivet vivet

him. John xiv. 23. Friday To-day I must ablde at thy house. Luke xix., 5.

cocked hat under ann, oud sword

l side. The sheriffs bow in ushering to his seal the judge, who is arroyed in wig end robe, which in the case of the lord chief justice, the case of the lend chief justice, or one of the judges of the high court, is of brilliant scoriel, with a dork blue sash ever the one shunder, or, in the case of the egmoon sergeant, is of sombre

comoon sergeant, is of somere black.

The judge hoving scated him-self in a chair—so comborsome as to requira a little track to roll if forward sufficiently closa r nothing escapes them, and collers find things dull and to the desk—the sheriffs dispose to the florest. Upon such care the sheriff of the south of the collection of the south of the sou

requisites — are in the property of the proper in the duling-room of the court-house for an excellent, substan-tial luncheon, served by butler end footman in blue liveries with brass butlons, knee-breedies, and while stockings.—American Cry.

#### THE WORLD'S RIGGEST SHIP.

As I. H. Q. Bandsmon Saw II.

By spotlol permission of I he
managing director of Brown's
great shipbuilding wards at
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the shipbuilding As I. H. O. Bandsmon Saw It.

The Praying League, Saturday, Behold, I stand at the

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detail the many wonders viewed. The Bandsmen saw bugo sheets ont blocks of seel responding to electric and hydroulic cutters like officers to the knife. Great saws glanced through solid lonk and pilet pino with the case of a knife dividing a melon. Iron work, heavy and delicate, was soon in its most faceinating phases. The making of turbine cogines, the modelling of ships in wax, thu making of bollers weighing 180 (not each, and a hundred, others weighing 180 (not each, and weighing 140 tons each, and a lundred olber stages in lho evolution of raw material into finished work of a battlo cruiser were included in the pro-ramme of sights. The visitors loft libis wonderland of science and skill all of e topic which will keep fresh for many days.— Sociol Gozette.

#### THE MUCH-WANTED MAN.

#### Is the Man Who Bellyers the

"There's a man in this world "Thore's a mán in his world who is never turned down, wherever he chances to stray, the gots the glad hand in populous lowns, or out where the farmers make hay. Ho's greeded with pleasure on deserts of saud, and deep in the aisles of the wood; where the green who word the green who word the green who was the same that the same who was the same

coming hand—he's the man who delivers he goods.

"The futures of life sit around and comploit the gods haven't heeded them right; they've lost their summerles whenever there's rain, and they haven't hier louierns at night. Men the of their louierns at night, with their sight slight life to the word the word there's the men who is greeded with Investigation who is greeded with Investigation and the product of the second.

he goods.
"One follow is lazy and watches waits for the ing goods.

One fellow is lary and watches the considering and waits for the watches and waits for the watches and waits for the watches and the watches and the watches and the watches and one lells the story of week and one if requested to travel a title, will measure the inches and rods; but one does his slunt with a whistle or smile—he's like the watches watche

Heart-to-Heart Tatks,

in a minute too much; and one one a group or temper that's bod, and one is a creature of moods. Be it's lay for it in joyous and frelicking lad—for the one who delivers the goods."—American Y. S.

#### THE THREE MAYING

Bules for a Successful Live

The old-time sage, to help the people live,
Gave them a motto, wise and formalisms

formative;
And many ruled and fashioned life itself
By just two words, which bade

them "Know thyself."

in other times, for other days, one sought That which should virtue teach That which should virtue teach and order lhought; Alike it fitted noblemen and serf, The rich and poor it lought, "Control thyself."

Our Lord the Christ, knowing the height and depth To which our nature might attein

or sink, Said to Ills followers: "Sook oot worldly pelf;

Deny Hyself!"

New Zealand Cry.

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

A Slory oo Collection-giving. "If there be first e willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." II. Cor. 'viii.: 12.

ing to that he high not." II. Cor. viil.: 12,
At a "coloured" meeting these resolutions were agreed to First, "Wo will all give something." Beennd, "We will give a thing." Beennd, "We will give a thing." Beennd, "We will give a thing." Thind, "We will give a thing." Thind, "We will give a thing." Altong these win eann was a comporatively ried old man, almost as wealthy as all the others put together, and he put dawn a small silver coin. "Take dat back," said the sceredary "dat may be according to the first resolution, but it is not according to the first resolution, but it is not according to the first resolution, but it is not according to the first resolution and well away oney. One after another came up and gave as much as the first one had (Continued on Page 15.)

you? Well, falth is teking God

you? Well, falth is taking God at His word, and believing that everything He says Ho will do. You see my watch and chalu here, don't your well, now, I will give to the boy who has been don't you well, now, I will give to the boy who has seed and the see the common to the common; don't you believe me? I said a gain, "Come on, and get it hosps!" still no one moved. "Common; don't you believe me? I said I woold give this watch and chain to any how who would come up to the plotform; so come on." Calain to any how yow would come up to the plotform; so come on." The minister pegan to take off his watch. As soon as he afarted to do so several other boys jumped up and hurried to the front front to race the smaller by, (Continued on page 14.)

Heart-lo-Heart Talks.

(By Mrs. Blanch: Johnsten.)

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AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GENERAL "What I want just now is to get every Salvationist in the world to see and feel that all the attention attracted to us by our General's death, and the eulogies poured out by the entire Press of the world upon the occasion, call upon us to arise and push on our great mission to mankind more hotly and desperately and lovingly than ever!"

OUR representative could only get this interview by waiting fill neerer ten than nine the other evening and ho then found The General in his old "Chief's office" surrounded with Iellers and just as busy as he had been all the long day. He chiefs to lis old room; but it was state to hear aim say that the person of having to do both electronic surrounded with tellers and time would soon he ending, for, well and discovering section the grant papeared, no man could long sustain it all, especially seeing that as he remarked, he must now recken upon "having to be away from London for months at o time."

But I hardly needed to remind bim how eagerly the whole

Fig. 2. The property was waiting to fear want to meaot to do.

"Of course I could fill up this whole interview with remarks upon the new fields we hope shortly to enter, and all that; but there is something far more pressing to my mind.

"Wa have all joined, I am sure, in praising God for our doar father's life and all that has been wrought in it. God has indeed

dooo wonders for us and through us!

ooo wonders for its and inrough us:

"And yet, and yet, and yet, the one great fact that come so bome to me, through all that great funeral march, and more and mere, the more I have had time to reflect upon it since, is that the whole world is in danger and does not not took."

"So you want to see the high ness."

"But do you not think there has been any improvement dur-ing the long period of The Army's existence, General?"

#### A WORLD IN DANCER ...

"Improvements! Oh, yes, of course, very many, for all which I do think God. There would seem to be less drunkenness. "Improvements" Oh, yes, of course, very many, for all which I do thank fond. There would seem to be less drunkenness, greatly improved education, the people are better clothed and housed and fed, are indeed allogether more comfortible; but of that does not aller the fact that they are in dauger, and that, so far as mollitudes ore concerved, mbody really tells them so."

as mornitudes are concerned, nobody really tells them so," "What! with all our meetings and the many mission efforts made, do you still think the people are not being effectually warned, General?"

ed, General?"
"Cettainly not enough, or else they would more generally lake
the warning! Only Hink what happens the moment people in a
large bricking set the idea that it is on fire. If well trained and
distiplied, they may all escape alive; but it depends—on their
each doing the right lining and doing it at once. And even where
they have never before thought of or prepared for such an event,
there cannot hat be learner, and riselses to escape."

"So you think the world has generally remained indifferent,

"Only too generally. We see, even in the most Christian lands. "Only too generally. We see, even in no most christian tands, people me-sty abundance to sin, ignorant about their souls' condition, a most all the working population addicted to bad habits, forced to pass their lives amidst evil surroundings, listening often to food Zangonge—in short, every soul in peril."

"Our great work is to make them see it, for once they see it, they are bound to rush for refuge to their only hope. JESUS

"But The Army has always aimed at this chiefly, flas it not?"

#### THE PRE-OCCUPIED MILITIPHES.

THE PRE-OCCUPIED MULTITUDES.

"Oh, see that is why we have never gone in so desperately as some against any particular form of evil, such as drinking, gambling, rating, thealess, or any other form of amusement. We believe first a man may be in as great danger sitting in any place of worship as if he were in a gin palace. We see men practically standard ever a trap-duor, that may men at any moment and left the second tell." them fall into Hell."

"But death-does it not every now and then preach to the people'

people."
"Very little, I fear. To most folks the horror of death emissischiefly in the separation from loved ones, like break-up of earthly
homes and earthly plans. They are far too much occupied with
all that to think of the main thing—'After death, the Judgment!'
And how very very rarely to they get any effectual warning

"Has not all one system of work been arranged to meet this

more, technist!"

"Oh, yet! Our consciousness of the danger has been the cause of all our argency—outdoors and in—and all the precious fruit which by God's bice-sing has come of the work we have done. But are we argent enough? That is

'Only to-day I have had an Officer of great experience telling me with lears in his eyes how be had found himself the other night in a great big meeting with very few determined fishers. He said he believed he could have got more than three times the souls he won had there been enough of the sort of fishers who are fully awake to the people's danger."

my aware to the people's unager."
"Then you are anxious that there be no such medification of our father's teaching or practice in this respect as so many in the religious world have been calling on you for?"

religious world have been caming on you for a "Modification" We have loo much of it already! I altach your "Modification We have too much of it already! I attach very little importance to the more words of any profession of lattle. People sign things and deed them with no thought about their people sign things and deed them with no thought about their people sign things and deed the more than the sign of the s

"So you want to see the high pressure on people's souls in-ereased rother than lessened, General?"

SHALL WE DO?

ereased rether-han lessened, General?"

"Yes, that is it: That is our special work. That is what Godraised us up for—no matter in what way we accomplish it. My
don Pather's first lest wes, "Pulling them out of the first," and
wo must ever persevers in that, "unifulling," with the
women of the most specially it is the properties. The concases of indifference we have to feat whe repectally. I reach
that we are in just such a position in an angels win or work or
to get lot and his family us of Sodom. However could have you've
done it if they had not soon with all the freavoiry plentitudes, of
full the coming deluge of fire, and ingest and pressed and pulled
fill they got them on!."

ill liney got them ont."

"Then I take it linet you find your first work to be the fresh ening of The Army's own realisation of the danger, General!"

"Inst so! Whal can I say ur do that will be enough? We come the other night from the death-choolier, where I heard the dear old General, even in his unconsciousness, saying to a lady who he dreamed had come to talk to his mildly about the 4 soft. "Bul my dear madam if your son is not saved, he will be

"And another line he said, speaking apparently of some greanulitinde he saw in thought, "What I want to know is—are the salvelie—If they are not it is no use; but if they are, oh, then is us go for them."

#### OUR INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

"With another winter just before us what are we going to do?
I, for my port, am prepared for envising, absolutely anything life
with arouse the people in their danger, and so enable us to the state of the content with the usual thing."

"Then I take it, General, that you are not so much concerned what are called new departures, as for keeping up the old. fight?"

fight?"
"Well, one can scarcely make that distinction in a great war fare like ours. We are there of enedy all over the land. But on fighting is so much an individual natter. Every that a Blood and-Fire Salvationist prays, or sings, or speaks, it is more or less a now departure. We do not hing, and can do nothing, worth white, by routhe, or enstmoning, Each separate yearning we give must either be the outburst of a warm, living, loving heart or I fear be dimens useless?

"What I want just now is lo get every Salvationist in the world" who I want list new is to get every Sairabanist in the world-or even the definite all the attention attracted to us by our size of even the definite all the attention attracted to us by our size Press of the world upon line occasion, call upon us fo -arise and push in our great mission in mankind more holly and desperately and lovingly than ever! Oh, that we may not be found waiting it this great how of our opportunity!"

"May I come and see you agoin?"

"Yest Noxt Thursday morning, when I liope to have some thing else to tell you!

thing else to fell you."

Twice over during the interview The General had to be remainded by Colonel Kitching and other Secretaries, that he had a late that in catchi. May Unia pare him to see his Army everywhere fighting in souls as desperably as he and Mrs. Boole need to de!

## THE TORONTO SALVAGE DEPT.

INTERVIEW WITH STAFF-CAPTAIN SING.

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of aims at removing the
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"You take in everybody who

"Certainty, and I make held to say that there as no a man in for-mits who need go hungry and indiess. Just send him along to the Savage and we'll fix him up at night."

"is not that what people would "Is not that what people would term indiscriminate charity?"
"Wall, if seems like it on the aurhane, perhaps; but really it is not so. Our rule its that if any man want work neither shall he set. The work test soon discovers the professional loafers, and they think it convenient to jour of somewhere olse. Thus we are not somewhere olse, and we are not somewhere olse, and we are not somewhere olse, and they have a continue of the gail in a regular better able to assist the gouldenesses, of distress."
"What makings of was ampley to the continue of the gail in the gouldenesses of distress."

"What hashbas do you employ to wait, those who survive the article of work?"

"We keep them on the presumes for a week or two, or perhaps for months; according to recumstance." They wan their loads and logding by sorting waste paper and eag, helping the divisors of the right armanging goods to the wrechoust, or accepting in the second of the week of the right was soon as possible we got at other loads to the right was the right was

And do they make good?"

"Yos. There are a few excep-Tis becoming thereas.

"Yos. There are a few exceptingly recognized that the old-time method for foling out cherity to the poor is not fine mody poverty. The modey poverty. The modey potenty. The modey potenty alleviates of them occupy positions of trust and recipients in a worse. "Can you mention a special recipients in a worse." "Sure! One day a merchant."

"Sure! One day a merchant brought a drunk man to me and said that she would like to see what The Salvalian Army enuld do for him. I took him in, go! him solvered up, and elarled him to work. After a month or two! was sailside that I could lrust him to go to an outside position. He is now working for the merchant who brought him to me, and not long and long chant who brought him to me, and not tong ago he got a promotion to an important post. And that is a lypical case of hundreds. I could mention who have been raised through the Salvage Donariment,

Flour by supplying him gratis with the necessaries of life. Of ourse there are cases when we depart from the general rule, for we are not by any means so hidehound as to fix one unalter-able standard for everybody. For instance, if we find a starving family we don't quibble one moinstance, it we find a starving family we don't quibble one moment about reshing in supplies to them. But we do want biguard against erenting an hair biguard against erenting an hair biguard against erenting and to the look upon what is doed not look upon what is don't look upon what loo

lhis we would be besieged by that class of people who are always on the lookout for something for nothing.

As it is we manage to pay our way, and supply hundreds of people each week with articles that hiely need at a irifling cost. They are thus helped around

ity," it is a hard fact that you of Social Workers is a right don't really benefit your neight down good ane?"
"bour by supplying him gratis with "Il is just the thing that is of Social Workers is a right down good ane?"
"Il is just the thing that in-meaded. The Social Officer must be a specialist, nowadays; and a thorough training in how to deal with men and how to menage a Social Institution will prove of incatellable value to them, to The Scivilation Army, and I may

#### Canadian Revenue Increases

say, to the world."

Canadas Revence Increases
For the six months from Marth
to September of this year the
revenue of Canada broke all records. Il amounted to over 80,600,000 dollars, being an increase
of over seventeen million dolhars over the Samo period of
1911. This works out at the con-



Staff-Capt, and Mrs. Sims and the Staff of the Toronto Salvage Department.

"And now what about the trad-

"And now what about the frading operations you carry on his
the Balvage. What part does that
play in teliping the poor?"
"Why it enables them to dross
s. great deal more decently and
to furnish their houses much
more comfortably. Only the other
day a woman wrote is me saying
would have done last winter if
it had not been for the fitting
the more comfortably and
her husband and children were
warmly dad, and the more
they wore able to save through
them to buy east and thus keep
then to buy east and thus keep
the house heated."

"Do not some people flud fault with you because you do not give the clothing and furniture away?"

"Ob yes, some do; but then I paint out that lo give away things simply means that ynu pauperise a large scollon of the community, and that is what we want to avoid. Whatever scutimental notions some people may entertain about "sweet char-

many a hard corner without sac-rificing their soff-respect or feel-ing that they are objects of char-ity."

"You are a practical believer in the idea of helping the poor to help themselves then, Staff-Cap-tain?"

"Most certainty I am. To really help olibers you must get them
to co-operate with you in the
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to co-operate with you in the
help, but it doesn't benealt them
much if you do it al. I for them,
on the other hand, they are not
much benefitted either if, you
leave them to struggle up alone
said adopt a-patronizing official
attitude towards them, as if you
were a sort of helm in another
who is down and out and despondent. Then he can sel close up
to his fallen brother, and help
him to gel on his feet again."
"No doubly oun are of the opin-

"No doubl you are of the opin-ion then, Staff-Captain, that the General's plan for building spo-elal inslitutions for the training

Here is an interesting tit-bit, colled from an old bound volume of English War Crys: "Ensign and Mrs. Habkirk (now

"Ensign and Mrs. Habkirk (now Adjutant) from Canada, have been furloughing in England. The Easign is a Canadian, and (if we remomber rightly) was at one time foreman in the composing-room of the 'Winnipeg Freu Press.' He left the 'stick' and ease' and became an Officer over 'easo' and became an Officer over itv years ago (1893). His Army service, so far, has not carried him out of the North-Wost Terri-tory, but ho has had some very interesting experiences in the way-back lowns of the West, to The Army in this country he says. It is great.' And us to the Band, Why, they are immense, Sittly he says, 'Canada's good enough for me. But I'd kinder like w

for me. But I'd kinder like is take soma o' them moosicians back with me. Thoy'd stir the West up considerable."

Thus's just what the big damy Bands uf Wanipeg, Gaigary, fiedmonths. Regina. Mooso Jaw, and other Wastern Cities are new doing. Wetch Band Chai, for accounts of their activities.

# THE WORLD and ITS W

A Secret Society of the Congo.

Among the Bangongu tribe dwelling in the Congo region of fixelling in the Congo region of Africa, a terrible secret society exists, says Mr. Hardy in the il-lustrated London News, Founded for the mainlenance of order, this for the mainlenance of order, this society soon degenerated, and ils meetings became the scenes of human sacerifice. The friction-drum is sounded in the village, and all winnen and children must instantly hide; but one child is instantly hide; but one child is caught by the Bubende and stain. The next day some charcoal is sent to the childs mother, and then she knows the fate that has betatlen her child. When new nembers are admitted to the someanhers are admitted to the sa-ciety three masked diguitaries are present; the most important of these is the "Makwage," who is represented in my drawing; he is one I saw at Mismulla. The make the most in the most in the con-marks in the or black. All over it are fixed small white sholls. The figure standing by the bat is playing the friction drum, It is a hollow present partition of the most interest in the parethness, into which is fixed a slick. This is made just mois; slick. This is made just moist, and the man rules his hand up and down the stick, making by this means a very lond noise.

#### The Rathan Was Clark

The Balkan War Clord.

Al the moment of writing war or pages between Turkey and the Balkan Black. Road in the balkan Black. Road are talking about intervention but cannot seem to deed in the cannot seem to deed in the balkan and the winds truthed is Turkey's Ireal. windo Iradhie is Terkeys Ireat-ment of the Macedonius: For-years the Turke have been op-pressing the people in this re-gion and their evenues may call for redress. Bulgaria, Servin-red up over the matter and are massing their armic- on their frontiers ready to take the fled against the Turke should they still rotuse to put matters right in Macedonius, it is said that in Macedonia. It is said that Turkey is willing to make con-cessions, but it is doubtful if she will go far enough to satisfy the

lies. Let us hone that justice may Let us note that pisture may be secured for Macedonia with-out South East Europe being plunged into a bl-ody war.

#### Burning Dollar Rotes.

in order to clean up the currency of Canada the Department of Finance has been very busy of late in the work of burning up dirty bills. The circulation has

This year the cleaning process force the international Join has produced much greater proportionate results. During the "bett this sentioned, we period from April 30 fo August 101, 1011, there was deslroyed 31 to lack of information, 471,883 in ones, and \$41230,129 in stone. During this year there has been remedied and destroyed \$4,502 ers. Dut in such large 177 in ones, and \$3141,101 in we are considering here



A Secret Society of the Congo: A Masked Digultury. restriction is not necessary,"

ince it is at present incretors that since it is at present impossible to entirely provent continuitation of the Great Lakes, and the cities, to be absolutely sufe on the wa-

ter question must purify their ter diesion must purily incire water anyhaw, it is bost to allow the period system of sewage disposal than to pet them to the big expense of treating all their sewers.

Saving Garden Seeds.

A Secret society or true liwos. The old bills are redeemed at the offices of the Assistant Receiver-General in Halidax, St. John, Charlottelown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipes, and Vancouver. They are multipled and forwarded weekly to the Computoffer of the Currency. The bills are three commend, elected, hear died, rechecked by the about the commendation of the commendation of the property of the commendation of the commendat

branch, and then burned.

The burning is done in a specially constructed furnace, and is carried out under the joint supervision of the ourrency and andit offices. The bills thus deand diffees. The this this de-stroyed are replaced in the cur-rency by clean, new bills, in ad-dition to which there are issued new bills to take care of the increase in the currency, amounting now to about 25 per cent, a Year.

lino in the second content of the process of the department showing a large increase in the number of the department showing a large increase in the number of eithy bills turned in and destroyed. During the year 1911-12 know that there is a strong sentence was destroyed 85-08382 in increased in this, and 85-09382 in the second produced much greater process. The produced much greater process are produced in the production of the production o Sewage Disposal. to lack of information. It is sentimental rather than practic-able. Of course it might be dif-ferent in the case of small riv-ers, but in such large rivers as we are considering here such a

Exploring Greenland.

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indually the dog matwee extended to 28 miles a. They were requestly at the were extended by 28 miles a. They were frequently at the procession of the sea, was read to make the level of the sea, was read to make the level of the sea, was read to make the level of the sea, was read to make the level of th

#### How Rain Bores Holes.

How Rain Bores Boles.

When rain falls it! does not actually soft into the earth, sive mortal and the soft in the control of t Saving Garden Seeds.

In the days of our grandmothers when seed catalogues were unknown, it was one of the gardener's duties to save the annual supply of seeds in the full. It would seem that the decline is the passing of the grandmother than the passing of the grandmother than the passing of the grandmother than the mail order house and the send cathlogues are more directly responsible. At the present time seeds are very channed the seed of the passing of the grandmother than the grandm crop of wheat every other years-there being sufficient water in two years, but not enough in sucto raise a orop.

A Welcome Sign.

Automobile ridors are sunbs ally credited with a live for greater speed than the law ally credited with a live for greater speed than the law allows. They would have a hard job, however, to go facter than they are permitted to in a certiful Ohio town.

Most of the Ohio hamilets and towns announce by measured a sign board line rate of security of the company of t

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# UNITED FOR THE WAR

CAPTAINS GOULD AND MILLS JOIN FORCES—BRIEF SKETCHES OF THEIR CARRESS

N. Wednesday last at woll. These came Ritgetown and Strathroy, Ont., the next Seaforth, where the Lieuwedding of Captain, least well the property of the Lieuwedding of Captain, least well the least of the Toronto and Montreol thair Elizabeth Mills with the Common of the Common of the Captain of the Toronto and Montreol thair Elizabeth Mills with the Common of the Captain of the Toronto and Montreol thair Captain of the Toronto and Montreol thair the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain is at pre-double was an Officer of the Men's Social Department when the Captain is at pre-double was an own comes under his principle of the Captain of the Cap Social Was an Officer of the Men's Social Department when the Col-onel was in charge, and now comes under his jurisdiction as a Pield Officer, And again, it seem-



Captain Gauld.

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Sitting that Mrs. Mapp should use part in the ceremony, for the part in the ceremony, for the captain that th

Captain Goold.

orn in England, amid the best of home influences, it seemed in the control of the control of the income anything but a good man, when he was only twelve months old his parents went to Weisa he was only twelve manths of the heavest went to for-naw Australia, and of that lead the heavest went to for-naw Australia, and of that lead Reigh knows more han any other country. While there he he had been seen to be seen as the heavest with the heavest of the heavest was server God until shortly before his perents decided to return to England, and then he fell away. But during the two years and server his during the two years and became a Salvatianist. Than just before the Goulde came to Canada he applied for Candidate's pergra, Arniving in, Windiate's pergra

Gould-has worked consejentions, yand herd, and although very frequently circumstances has come through successfully, and the corps have received the benefit. The Captaint, father and mother are walknown, Soldiers of the Temple Curps, and for several-current of the control of early forty years.

Mrs. Captain Gould.

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The well-known term "Our Own Make," as applied to like Army's Bress Band instruments, con, certainly, be applied to Mrs. Army's Bress Band instruments, con, certainly, formorty Captain Lizzae, which is the control of the control of the captain of the capt she entered the Informational Training College at Clapton, and in the lime was commissioned as Licutenant and sent to the Mile End Corps in the East End of Loadon. She had many inter-



Mrs. Captain Gould.

esting experiences visiting the slum dwelters in this district, and was abla to lead many persons unto the light of salvation. She spent seven monlis at this Corps, and was then obliged to go home on account of the lilness of her mother.

on account of the illness of her mother.

Two, years olapsed, during which time the family romoved ta Canada. Than the way opened once more for ear to return to the work, that were oders to her heart. She was appointed as

Eleuteant to essist et the Esther Street Rescue Home in Toronto. Hero she epent four happy years working herd for the spriftual and moral regeneration of those and moral regeneration of those Applain in 160. We pray that God will con-linue to give His Divine blessing to our comrades in their work for Ilim, and that ther future will be a very happy one.

Man or a Rein?

Han 6: 2 Rein?
A groat discussion has been going on in London, Eng., lalely
conserving the proposed desiruction of some Egyptian temples
by the making of a great dam
across the Nie. There are those
who ery out that it is a shame to
permit such an act of vandalism; who try out that it is a shame to permit such an act of vandlism; that these temples ought to be preserved as relies of the past. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the dam will make be proposed as the past of people from semi-starculian, in discussing the question someone asked the question whether if you were in a garret, with a Dresslen Madenna, on the wall and a live baby on the lloor, and the place caught fire, you would have been asked the present the baby. The comparison is obvious, and the place caught fire, you would have been a christian people. In commenting, a Toroute paper says:
"Above all churches is humanity. Above all thurches is humanity. Alove all thurches is humanity. Alove all thurches is humanity and taughts us that, if has tought the past of the p

not tangent us that, it has length us nothing. . To save one mon from starvation is worth all the monuments of art in the world."

world."
During His life on earth Christ asked the question: "How much then is a man botter than a sheep?" Can we not in the same spirit ask do-day: "How much then is a man botter than on an-

The Abstathe Peril.

The United States has repently forbidden the importation of absinthe. This action was rendered simile. This action was rendered necessary by stalistics which showed the rapid increase in the consumption of this horrible drug. Its effects on a nution are consumption of this horrible drug. Ils effects on a mution are terrible to contemplate. In France, where it has got a ter-nide hold of the people, it is Billing the prisons, the asymmis, and the poor-houses. It is the in-plation of the Parls apache. in-playion of the Paris apache, its playing in the service of the officers are worse than those which follow indulgence in any other also which is with a fine of the other and hearing me arich more frequent, and hearing me much more frequent, and the mixture of irritation and sadiess that is one of the penalties of the penaltie guishes it from infoxicultum prought about by other agents, Convulsions okin to those of opilepsy are one of the effects of absinthe poisoning, and it is not annusual for a violum to manifest

nuisual for a victim to manifest most of the symptome of relaise. The United States is making a vies move, therefore, in absolutely prohibiting the enfrance of a best marking as the state of the states of the sta

### BAND CHAT.

The Territorial Staff Band pro-The Territorial Staff Band pro-vided file music at the opening of a four-day sale of work at the Temple on Tuesday last, War-den Dr. Gilniour, of the Contral Prison, perforated the opening recomony. There was a spien-did atlendance.

The Staff Bandsmon are at lash to have their lang-felt want supplied, for at the present noment a comfortable band-room is no-time to the property of the property of the property of the property of the present land was organized, and during all that time the Bandsduring all that time the Bands-men have had to meel, practice, and house lheir instruments and other property in almost any and every sparse corner. But "the old order changeth," and for this the Bandsmen are devoully thankful. More will be said later obout the new Band-room.

It was stated in last week's Band Chai that a number of the Training College Cadets had formed themselves into a Band, True enough, but bless you, between sevenily and eighty Cadets are not going to stop at that. We now learn that a fine string Band

now leora that a fine string Bands is heling organized; yes, and a Songster Brigade. What a time those of an who ore privileged to live in Toronto will have! We understand that the Statt Bandmoster Adjutant Hengan, spent a short time at the College liest week, for the purpose of giving the Cacle-Bandsmon some institution.

\_\_\_\_ Pelerbaro Templo Band has wolcomed Bandmasler Ayling from Woodstock, Ont. He has from Woodstock, Ont. 15 has a taken up sole cornel. Bandsman Sugden, lale of Chienge Sian Band, also has been welcomed, and strengthens the cornet seem of the control of t

Robinson.

On Hervest Feedval Monday the Riverdule Baul gave a musical featival in the Citado. A good crowd was present. This meding was also the occasion of the invested for the Training College of Bandsonen Bolton and Kilson; who received (angible cylchone of the esteen in which they were held by their commutes. At the closs of the festival, the ensured the communication of the communication o On Harvest Festival Monday the

During the International Staff During (Inc Internalimni) Shaft Small's recent visit to Scotland, the Band went to the great factories of the Singer Sawing Machine Company, also to Brown's ast shiphiliding works, and played to the employees at each place.

played to the outployees at each place.

The employees of Brown's establishment, one of the lorgest shipbuilding works in the world, appreciated to the full the opportunity of listening to The Army's promotes a plantation of the promotes and the promotes of the promotes and the promotes of the promotes and the promotes are promoted by a promotes and the promotes of the promotes o

# On Wednesday last Bandsman

On Wednesday last Bandsman-George Luxion: Jarewelled from West Torente for the Training College. George has done good service in the Band during the last few year his commotes wish him tout-speed. On Friday, betoker 4, Bands-man T. Pullork and Sister Adams

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man T. Dullock and Spier Anna-were untile the state of the terminal of the the Flag. Lieul-Livioust Cland-ler performed the cereatory. Contrades who have recently heen welcomed incline Bands-man Woodman searned. Life of man J. Barpley sade born, take of the Temple, and Bandsman H. Mills (trombone). Hands-man Pugh has relurned from the West.

A many Dahadaya Lab. A new Bandmaster's cornet has just been purchased by The Band.

Bandsman Parteidue -Bandenan Partridge and Bandenan Partridge and Bandenan Partridge. It for farmer hus joined the bass seaffor of the Band, and lafter is playing the side-denna. All 1: Particular ere jubilant over the arrived of Slaff-Band-sman Stantey Big-land, who has taken over the padership of the Band. The new Bandmaster conducted his first practice with the men last week and was formally welcomed on

Bandsman Ermed Evans, of the Toronth Temple Band and Sang-stor E. Willed, who have recently arrived from the Old Land, were milled in marriage on Saferday, October 5th.

#### COLONEL PUGNIRE AT TORONTO L

Toronlo No. 1, was visited by the Field Secretary on Simday evening. The Hall was crawded. The Colonel's soles and stirring The Coloners soles and spreng words were thoroughly appre-riated, and we linished up with three soids at the mercy-scal-thr first being a volunteer.—Onlunker. Last Snoday Brigadier and

Last Smotlay Brigadier and Mrs. Hammenls, assisted by Brig-adier and Mrs. Burditt, led an, Large crowds were present at all meeling, and at night four souls surpendered, -S. M.

#### LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. REES Visit the Electric City for H. F.

Lieut-Bolonal and Mrs. Rees conducted Harve-f Pedivat week-end at Petersoro, high throughout a spiendid spirit of handlathess and real Salvation Army ordination diseased in the high large encode. The outland-ed by large encode. The outland

the meetings, which were aftendally large crowds. The uniform
gathering were an inepitation in
On Smuldy afternoon Mes,
Calonel Rees spoke on the resmerimens in the French wars in
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found lidings in a very prosperous condition, J. S.-M. Beandin Smuldy might substitute of the
The Souther might substitute of the
record, and the Colonel's address
made a great impression. Two
young men came to the mercy
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SPIRITUAL GROWTH A SEARCHING ADDRESS BY
COMMISSIONER HOWARD, THE NEW CHIEF-OF-THE-STAFF

"Thou shalf be like a watered garden and like a spring whose waters fail not." (Isolah Ivin.: 11.)
"Grow in grace, and in like knowledge of our Lord and Savium desus Christ." (II. Petar ili, 18.)

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HE truths of the Bilite exist in counterpart, in class of several in counterpart, which must less aspects, each of the bilite experience in directing which must be considered in relation to the other counterstand. That is a very necessary schement in regain in the aspect of truth which we comply size index the general instance of the counters of th

or "though in the Divine Life."
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We speak of conversion as a
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slead, or regard yourscives as frees in God's garden, the ideas are always connected with a control of the cont

long.
(To be caucladed next week.)

#### MAIOR AND MRS. PHILLIPS FAREWELL FROM VANCOUVER

Splendid Send-off What Has Been Done by the Men's Social Department in British Colum-bia in Two Years.

Deprintment in Two Nears, in Colonia C

any man can rule (the Kingdom) of the control of th

### OFFICIAL NOTICE Memory of Our Departed General.

As a loken of respect and offection for our glorified Lender, it has been decided that Soldiers shall for period of six months from the date of funeral—August 1911, 1912—wear the pholographicage of the late Guarral.

DAVID M. REES,

#### GAZETTE.

gn Heelor Habkirk, to be DAVID M. REES.

# THE WAR CRY

### WARI

By this declaration of war he-12 sm Bulgaria and Turkey, o mark has been struck which way part all Europo in a blaze. A k is, at the time of writing, Sinvia and Greece are about to holo in the conflict, and it is said extent military opinion is agreed the struggle will be one of misdoy grows more promising as te eas and perheps mexamplot procity. How seriously the Luropean powers regard on Governments reproving eny mes ares susceptible of causing bate. Thin note, however, was Tin nota, however, was guerd if so jeniously. Watch the nied too late to prevent war. him, we say; also Brigadier Tay. there is every possibility that for; he is in the plot, tal the note been presented earlier it would have made the

bur dan nrme there ere no of war, why the gamo not be worth the candic. fearful lling this rushing int war, and it is a lamentable the great atm of most Govents seem to be not lo mokthe people richer and hap-be, but the building of dreadsughts and fleete of airchine for arlike purposes, How long will these things be? When pulpils nd press and other loaders of thought denounce war, then there is hope that the thoughts of men will be educated nlang the lines of peace, but at present inillar-ism is a not impopular thing. There will be the command of these that meeting. There will be the ing may be upon them all.

# COL MAPP'S FAREWELL

#### FROM MONTREAL.

MARVELLOUS wave of salvation entinsiasm swept on the occasion of Colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many the contract of the contract of the contract of Colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the contract of Colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the contract of Colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the contract of the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward it was president many than the colonel Mupp's foreward many than the colonel Mupp's forewa

Colonel gave a stirring address, and rieven souls come to the Cross at the close of the service. Various Officers related louching incidents regarding their relationships with the Chief Secretary during his stey in Canada. The English and French Corps were represented by Sergt-Majors Colley and La Bosc. Brigadier Rewling, the Divisional Commander, and Slaff Captain Walton, the Chancellor, closed the several addresses with splendid tributes to their Chief

STAFF CAPT BURROWS.

## Notes on Coming Congress THREE GREAT MEETINGS IN THE MAS-





run over the principal events that concern the public and conrades of Toronto.

The welcome meeting on Wedcording to the statements of the. D. C.'s, for you know il is practhe outbreak mey be gethered the "stars," and so if the meeting the "stars," and so if the meeting the fact that hey presented n lacks-well, to put it collegnally the Bulgarian and Turk. - "ginger," why they will be responsible. But they'll keen the flog flying oll right. Keep your eye on Colonel Chandler, He's a great schemer, and has got a that at the end of the great idea which he won'l let on contint It y will permit of no to enyone who is not engaged in the plan. It is cure to be somelhing good-or why would he

Mojor Morris, the London D. C., Bulgarians pause. As is coming out in great ahope as he one of the most impressive that bellicose make war anly an arganizer of speciacular partope of gain, and if in the ades. He and his contrades will of victory being with the make their appearance in a nionmake their appearance in a mon-ner that is both pleasing and symbolical—we don't know just exactly what it will be. But limit it will be suncthing worthy That it will be samething worthy of the Massey there is no doubt. This meeting is going to the a verilable "surprise party." You look out for Major Morris.

Then there is Brigadier More-hen with his serret. Three cheers for Newbundland! We oneers for Newhandland! We fairly we can see him with that hardworther rig of his. What is his seered going in he? Is the going to show us how they faint seeds harpoon whiles, or catch coul? Keep your eye on him!

There will be more offipes who

Ill'S is the last "Cry" Commissioner and the Chief Selower printed before crelary, logether with His Worther Thirtieth Annual ship the Mayor end the Control Congress is upon us. Jars, Allogether we may link out lars. Altogether we may luck out We will therefore jost ; for a great time. May (ind grant

> A fine bolch of pholographs concerning the lote General's buriai ond lying-in-state have been received from kingland and we have in hand the molerials for one of the most interesting niciuro services that has ever heen shown by The Salvaiton Army anywhere.

> The service will coulain nortreits and pictures of funerals of Soldiers who have died on the Canadian Held, logether with some of the leading Dilleers who have loid slown the sword on other parts of the world's great battlefield. Then will come the review of The General's life and It bours. The whole spring will be suitably accompanied by music song, and explanalory remments,

The selling to this service will and spectocular that has ever been organized by the Army in T ronto. The decorations will T-croito. The decorations with a distribution of the first state of th ne if a very ornale and emillementical character. There will be a whilerobad chair, consisting of a large number of children in while who will sing a suitable pleer, the massed Bands will render the massed Bands will render special massic and ceriain parts of the service will be arronged after the plan of that Listorical service in the Olympia, England,

Then of night there will be the great fluid public orecting, in which Colonel and Mrs. Mappwill tarowell, and Colonel Bindraf from England will speak on The Army's work in Japan, and Salf-Caphini Gross of Ceylon will speak on The Army's work in Japan, and the Caphin Gross of Ceylon will speak on The Army's work in Japan.

### PERSONALITIES.

We good heartily congratulate Licul-Colonel Maidmant, Can-ada's new Chief Secretary, on his-promotion la like rank of full Colonel. This we, feel to be a Colonel. This we feel to be a most deserving recognition of the faithful service which the Colonel

Wo are pleased to announce that Colonel Muidment is expect-ed to orrive in Canada in time In accompany the Commissioner to the Western Congress gather-ings and Councils.

Mrs. Colonel Mapp is meeting the Leogue of Mercy members in Foronto at a farewell ten at the George St. Inchristes flome on Friday.

All Coundian romrades will be inderested to know that The General has appointed our old friend Colonel Jacobs as Governer of Boxled Small Holdings Settlement, Lieut, Colonel Hiffe, the late Governor, who is well known to Toronto Salvalionists, has been uppointed as Chief Secretary of the Men's Social Work in the United Engdom.

Lieut-Caburels Chondler and Turner have returned from the Soo, Ont., where they conducted Soo, Ont., where they conducted lin opening eccetiony and ser-vices of the new Chadel, parti-ulars and photographs of which will be prilled in a later issue. The Colouries report to splendid work, end. A. C. Boyco, Esq., M. P., presided over the afternoon meeting.

Major and Mrs. Phillips have arrived safely in Toronto, and have got right into harness at tha Training foliege. They are Aut of hopes for a useful and sucressful stay at that vertical section of the prophets."

We deeply sympallize with Mrs. Major Creighton, who has recently heen hereaved of her father, Mr. George flickson, who passed away at Ningara Falls on hetober 3rd, The Joto Mr. Dickson was a strongh Arm son was a strongh Army friend, and-during the time le liyed in Woodslock, Pul., his home was ever open to visiting Oilleers, We mourn the loss of a true

The marriage of Adjutant Wil-flow Ham then and Eaptain Ger-trade Sueigrave is to be con-ducted by Heixadder Rawling at Hetteville on Thersday, Oct. 24.

Adiplant und Mrs. Cov. of T. H.

Middut Lyons, of the British Field, combacted a party of now-maners on the "Laurentie" to Gameda, The Adjutant who call-ed at T. H. Q. Juring the week, returns to the Old Land on Sat-meday by the same vessel.

Adjulant Vallance, of London, Adjuting Vallance, of London, lug, who looks after that branch of Emigration Work which has to do with the children for adop-tion. Is conducting a party of boys and girls to this country on lin "Gorstean."

Adjutant Barry Green, while

ment, has been assisting in the Financial Department at T.H. Q. during the week, the closing of the fiscal year making the members of the said department exceedingly busy just at this lime.

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Wa learn that Adjulant and Mrs. Poole, of Toronto L. also Adjutant Gammaidge of Aurora, Adjutant Gammaidge of Aurora, are under farewell urders: On Sunday, Oct. 23, a number of ollors Officers farewell, and still others will be changing appointments on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Adialant Wiseman of the H. S. Adjulant Wiseman of the U.S. A., en cité Canadina Officer who-los been on a long furlough al-Belleville, Ont., called al T. H. Q. during the week. The Adjutant and his wife ere shortly return-ing to their field of labour across

Captain Elhel Adams, of the been appointed as matern of the Esther Street Rescue Ifome.

Captain and Mrs. Townseed, late of Amherst, N.S., have been appointed to take charge of the Quebec Metropole.

Captain and Mrs. Hedley Jooes, of Portage in Prairie, have wel-comed a little daughter to their Quarters. Congratulations!

### WHAT CONVERSION DOES,

More Stirring Scenes at Hunts-

Another good week-end at Huntsviller. We divided our Sunday afternoon open-air meeting into two, and had good altendances at both points. We have commenced Sunday moroing opportair meetings, which are being much appreciated.

The sundance of the sunday moroing the sunday preciated in the preciated of the sunday moroing the sunday the sunda

young man coming to the mercyseat. He was followed by a mother and daughter and a hacksider. The mother as she commenced to pray for herself was
able only to shoul "Glory to foot"
and as she rose to give her testimony the only words that would
escape are fips were "filory to
God!" She keep up her cry mill
she was uit of sight of the Hall.
The converts are consider on well she way unt of sight of the Hall. The converts are conting on well, and many of them testified in the meeting that night, including the two of the previous Sanday. sonie wept their way to the context wept their way to the Consistency of the Consistency of the Consistency of the Consistency of the Law divided their context of the Law divided their context of the Law divided their context of their context o Among them are several married couples, mothers and daugh-ters, children of Soldiers, drunk. ards, etc. One recent convert in his lestamony said: "There are people in this flall whom I owe money to, and you thought you were never going to get it; well! you'll get it now, As soon as you'n get it now. As soon as ever I can pay it you shall have it?

We all unite with our dear sisler in her cry of "blory to God" for what He is doing.-L.

Harvest Thanksgiving meetings at Channel were very successful. Soldiers and soldiers and friends furned out in splendid numbers and the Soldiers was a stirring offuir, and trought there girls in fail and the soldiers was a stirring offuir, and trought there girls in fail and the soldiers was a stirring offuir, and the soldiers was a stirring offuir, and some start in fails have throught there girls in fails and the presence and the presence of the presence and offuers. The Carpa-is prospering in every way; the Isbit is were the outcome. All day Sun-packed every Synday. Captain and Mrs. Stockland, with Cader. House, and it certainly was a story of the Cadera was a stirring offuir, and some start in the presence of the presenc

Service THE TURE EASTERN CONGRESS

The Commissioner in Command

UNITED COUNCILS AT ST. JOHN — SPLENDID SPIRIT PRE-VAILS — PUBLIC MESTINGS GROWDED — SENATOR BAMPILS PRESIDES OVER AFFERNOON GATHERING AND HIGHLY ELLOUZES THE ARMY—OVER FIFTY SOULS FOR THE CAMPAIGN—TURO AND WESTVILLE VISITED.

HE Eastern Congress compaign closed of Halifax on Sunday night. The visil of the Commissioner and Chief Secretary to Truro, Westville, and Halifax as splendid success. and greet interest was manifested. The opening of the

new Citadel et Wesiville was a great success. The week-end meelings of Haiifax were well allended. The Commissioner and the Cotonel both gave stirring and powerful addresses. .Twelve souls came to the Mercy-Sect on Sunday. God has wonderfully bless. ad the whole compaign.

MAJORS TAYLOR AND BARR.

East his year differed were all their best, and the spirit from those of recent of prayer and expectation was relied to the spirit from those of recent of prayer and expectation was relied to the spirit from the first of the spirit from those of recent of prayer and expectation was relied to the spirit for the spirit form and the spirit of prayer from the spirit of prayer for the spirit of the spirit form the spirit for the spirit form the spi joining forces for the event, the idea being to hold the Annual Congress alternately in St. John and Halifast, This year St. John was chosen, and on Friday, Sept. Seth, the Commissioner St. John was chosen, and on Friday, Sept. Seth, the Commissioner was the set of the same. The first medicine took the same. The first medicine took the same. The first medicine took the same of the same strength of the sam prayer to God for souls or bless-

ing.
A splendid congregation greet.
ed the Commissioner at the Holiness meeting, and wisely ond kindly lie Commissioner ted each kindly the Commissioner ted each soul up to the consideration of the great subject of a clean harry, we lad not long to wait for the first seeker, and soon a row were knoeling at the Cross. The afternoon was to be the farewell of Colonel Map. Senator Denlots presided at this gattering, and spoke in eulogistic terms of our laid departed General and the great organization with the

that the time for saving much for the Arny and giving reasons for its existence has passed, and lerest, the Commissioner halliers is no longer need to make defense of il. The magnificent of the deneral's will shoulded and the monuments of the deeds and the monuments of the wonderful organization scalepord, meanly all over the ward, hear was also read. This sheaton and humanily motives whether in- spired its founder oud animales the Officers and Sudicires ut The Army.

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The late lamented Leader of Booth:
The Army, tenoral Booth, tealizing the possibilities for an organization which world do the work which The Army is doing to make the control of the work which The Army is doing to make the control of the work which The Army is doing to make the control of the work which The Army is doing to make the control of the work which the army is doing to the work which the work of the influence of the various observelies does not reach, and The Salvo-liou Army is lise result. In marvellous growth of-lihe organization, like broad scope of its work and the remarkable achievements in spite of observed the reach of the man. In the choice of the literature is to be found another.

The night meeting in the Cita-

sign of his genius, while his wondering administrative ability made him indeed a leader among

roade him indeed a leader afnoing men.

Senster Daniels drew attention to sone of the institutions founded in St. John In these the sense of the institutions founded in St. John In these the sense of the sense of

Clonal Mapp's address was a rich trant, and the audience was held spell-found from, etarl to flush. There were some wooder and the spell-found from the spell-found flush flush found from the spell-found flush flush flush from the spell-found flush f part in one of the most sustain medicings of the series. This Commissioner conducted that yield the Additional Hiller and Colonel Mappy address a most powerful and effect one. He certainly was indicated and colonel Mappy address a most powerful and effect one. He certainly was indicated one. He certainly was indicated one has been supported by the convention was most many and when the prayer medicionmenced it was quite evitated to the compart of the bridge of the compart of the compar

presided at this gathering, and spoke in edopsile lerms of our spoke in edopsile lerms of our labe departed General and the great organization which he founded. A lined paper thus reports his address:

"After expressing his pleasure at being present to do honor to express the feeling of the control of the departed of the control of th

Booth:
"Beloved General and Mrs. Brasteru Congress, compress
Halifax and St. John Divis Rees and Colonel Mapp, greetings. We esteem I greet hower to fight under leadership, ond we renew piedges of fulfitudinass to and The Army, and of withearled and affectionate see Langing to sae you.

"Barr and Taylo."

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"Continued."

# What Are the Corps Doing? This Page tells You

CALGARY'S CADETS.

"I've Soht My Tools," Says One

Colgary has had the honor of Soliting no less than eight condi-dates to the Training College for dates to the Training Golege for the forthcoming session. The Jerwell meeting on Sunday night was of musual interest and power, and the comrades concerned ampitted themselves very cred fully. Handsman Fry voiced, we think, the feelings of the others when he said: "I have sold my holds! I have hurd my bridges. This is and a sacrifice, it has been been a sunday to the said of the proper than the said of the said of the said." The prayer that a pleasure!" The prayer p 48 a pleasme!" The prover meeting was a time of rejoicing, flatishing willt seven souls at the mercy-sent. We closed at 11 p.m. and four returneds left for Toron-to by the night train.

To by the night train.

Of the countries above mentioned; Buttler Jones was our union Tenaure. Brutler and Sister Fry were both Immor Work eye, Brutler Taylor B, O. L. Lender; and Sister Munto and Professer Huberton and Johnstone Huberton and Johnstone all took at active part in Jee Corp.—T. A. B.

THE LONDON D. C.S.
Have a Busy Week of Vis (Ing.
Bigailein: — Major and Mrs.
Morrly, accompanied by Caplain
Treasurer, visited us on Monday,
Esp. 301b. — We were greatly
Cheered and helped by their

Presence, The Rand and Sengates were on hand to royal-feed when the D. C.'s on Tues-day, Oct. 2nd. The Special Sol-diers Medoling following a rous-ing openair was an inspiring

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Dresden.—This Corps is on the
ingrade: Major and Mrs. Morris
were will us on Ortober 2nd. We
were much luescet and deeply
appreciated their virit.
The Majors were at filhyelown
last week-end. Wr. had excel-

inst week-end. We had excel-led meetings, the converts hera-ing out well at every meeting. Idlib Grace, helped greatly with her soles. A lorge crowd filled the town half on Sunday night. Open-airs worn made specially allractive by the music, -Treas-

MUSICAL CAPTAINS VIEW The week-end meetings at Bienhelm were led by Card. Clay-ton of London D. II. Q. On Sal-urday night we had a fine meeting, consisting largely of musi-ing, consisting largely of musi-and, song. Sunday's meetings were well ultraded, and the Cap-tarested wil. At hight one small came forward.—S. P.

NEW ABERDEEN'S EVENTS.
On Abunday night at New Aberdeen, N Sarlway backshiders returned to think On Thesslay night the distorter propersol a lea for the Soldiers Reer 1s, and Converls: We had a profitable fine to-

led by Captain and Mrs. Raymer. Good crowds atlended. We clused the right meeting bejoining over backsliders returning to God. The Officers, Band, Suf-diers, and Young People are in fine-tein.

## RISING TIDE OF SALVATION

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNING CONTINUES—THE CORPS OBEY THE GENERAL'S MOTTO—"GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST"

HIBNK SLAVE'S RETURN

Hall Once Been a Preacher

ver, n. t. A backstaler returned to God, and in his lestianony said that her years ago he wos a min-ister of the thospel, but he had wandered from God and had be-

wandered from God and had be-come a slave to drink, but by God's kelp he was going to live a different life.

Brigadler and Mrs. Green con-lacted the fluvyest Festival ser-vices. One soul knelt at the Cases. The Briganler's music and solar ware greatly enjoyed, — "Bomme."

BERMUDIAN RITS. BERMALDIAN RITS.
Lient. Atlan and Sergt.-Major
Groner have recently been welcomed to Handlion I., Bearmala.
The latter has been on a lone in
the Eastern Province for a short

CADETS WELCOMED.

On Sunday at Chester, a bri-gada of eleven men Cadets was welcomed. The moraling and af-

welrament. The morning and al-lermon merlings were made very interesting and lively by the presence of these young rom-rades, and of night, Major and

Mrs. Phillips led a slirring salva-tion meeting. The Hall was critical.

HOUSENG COHOLING

Visit of the D. Cle.

Visit of the D. C.s.
Brigadder Rweding and Staff.
Capitain Walton received a real
Salvatian welcome at Cohourg on
Tuesday, when we had an oprollment and commissioning, very, D. C. A hugs-living returned Tuesday, when we bad an col-rollment and cummisstoning, Bandsman Hemstead being made

The men in the joil greatly appreciate the monthly visit of the Band and Officers, and many hands have been lifted for the prayers of our comrades.
Adjulant and Mrs. Book ara

leading on.

Look out in the War Cry for news at Cohourg's rise to fonce among the Eastern Division Corps under their able tonderashin Souls are being saved; converts are being enrolled; Band is grow-ing, and a real Hallelujah spirit

pervades the whole Corps!-Bert Grey. A POOR MAN'S COLLECTION.

Touchlug Story From Berlin.

The Harvest Festival celebra-tions at Berlin were a great suc-cess. Rev. Dr. Scott gave us on cess. Rev. Dr. Scott gave us on oddress in Sundoy offernoon, and Mrs. Adjutant Busselt related some of her experiences in India. On Wednesday, Brigadier Adhy was with us, and a large, crowd gathered. The Brigadier dedicated the children of Handsman W. Brown ond our C. S.Al. Bro.

Schnoder.
Recently a poor down-anti-out
met the Captain and said: "Captain, I san too poorly dressed to
come to the meeting, but here's
my collection" (houding the Capplan thre cents). The prayers of
the Sudders are that this man may be saved. The visit of the Stall Band has been a great help to the Carps and City,

DOING MAANS AT UNINVELLE STATE CAPTURE AT MINE CONDUCTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CAPTURE AT MINE CAPTURE AT MINE CAPTURE AT MINE CAPTURE AND A TWO CANDIDATES FROM WYCHWOOD

Wychwant is to be represented a the batch of Codets. Candi-ules May Smith and Harry Ash-y being the Soldlers who are to trained for God and The Army. The meetings this week-

den.

On Monday we Jant a Harvest Home meeting, led by the Song-lers. Candidate Builbs shad furo-well to the Corps. Camiliata Smith has been the trajend Bersmuth, and a great help in many of the Solders. Our Sungsler Leinier, Bro. V. Chompson hand, and had been a great help in the Solders. preciation for her services.-B. S.

Adjulant and Mrs. Byers led had Sambley's meetings at River-date. At night two persons knell at the mercy-seat. Staff-Captain Carbangar Corps has improved since Ensign and Mrs. Elleworth, logother with Lieut, Ladge have assumed command. On Sunday al the mercy-scal, Sinff-Capinin and Mrs. Rhiss look part in a recent Sanday's meetings, and Sloff Captain Sins assisted at night, night six sonls knell at the Cre then there were time seekers

SCANDINAVIAN CADETS FAREAUELL

of Scandinavian "public cof-Our new Brass Band, also dales was a member of the Proces

On Sunday afternoon a fare-well meeling was held at Elm-wood, a place one Candidate has

the Eastern Province for a short time. The singing of the Licen-tenant and Mrs. Easign Owen is greatly appreciated in the open-airs, which drow great crowds. Sont saving is going on briskly.

What Enlire Consecration Bacs. TORONTONIANS AT DUNNVILLE

are deeply loved by the whole Corps, -- Englis.

Another night was the furewall of Sanday night was the furewall of Camidale Alfred, Chambers for the Trebung College, On heliaff of the young people, Brother Chambers was handed a hemit-ful Bilde by Adjoinn! Mercer.

The M. F. sule at Fernip was a great success. On Sunday Lical, Delaminit was welcoment. The Corps inget of \$275 has been sunshed. B. S.

On Sunday the meetings at Virmanth were conducted by Envoy Kirk. At a gal three souls sought salvation.—19, 8,

Touching Event at Windian IV. The week-end (Sepi. 21st and 22nd), was of a farewell character for our two candidates, who are leaving for the Training folloge. On Saturday night we find a reol Scandinavian "public zofthe String Band, was there, and did very well. Our of the engli-

wood, a place one Candidate has bombarded with War Grys for over two years. At night our Hall was growded, and many were immed oway. The Brass and String Bands were there. Their Siring Bands were there. Their playing and singing went right to our hearls. Adjutant Larson, the Carps Community, opened the meeling with a short address, the meeting with a stort address, after which Segment-Major Neilson spoke on behalf of the men, and Seerelary Mrs. Taylor on behalf of the women. The fan-didates found the Saviour in me-Corps, and this is our gitt to the Lord's buryest field. One back-

Lord's forevest field. One back-sidier came home. On Wednesslay night we find a Soldlers' Fen in the flall. With the Candidates standing under the flag we same logather. I Will Follow Time, My Savione." The Spirit of the Lord was with us.— K. L.

FOURTEEN SURBENDERS.

On Sunday night we rejnieed over five souls at the mercy-soal, making fourteen in all for the last these weeks at thumiton III. practically the whole Corps forms have reconsecrated them-selves to Guil and the Army. Hand, Burgsters, Locals, and Suddiers are all working spice-Subjers are all working spient hidly. The Corps never was in a helice condition spiritually, Cap-hun and Mrs. Bourne, our D. O.S.

V. P. WEEK-END.

Candidate Favorette

The meetings last week-end at The meetings last weekend at St. Thomas were conducted by the yaming people of the Garge mader the supervision of Y. P. S.-M. Weit. The fundamental that the Holman and the supervision of Salurday might was well done, and reflected great credit on their teachers. Sister dennie Bain. Four such sought salvation. Another interesting event on

ernward.
On the provious Sunday (here-souls:knot at the mercy-seal,

THE FAREWELL OF MAJOR AND MRS. PHILLIPS

Oct. 19, 1912.

- ST. WYCHRUGON

(Continued from Page 7)
B. C. Penitentiary), Mr. Donald-son (Superintendent Industrial School), the Executive of the Juv-enile Protective Association. All Conducted by Lippincott St. Band Conducted by Lippineott St. Baud While the Lippineott St. Baud While the color of the Lippineott St. Baud Band on the Lippineott Citated Band on the Bible Sunday at Wychwood. The Bible Sunday at Wychwood. The Bible was read frougenly in every meeting, and at the some time the Band rendered several marches and selections. At the close of the morning meeting Bandsman Churchill gave an earnest address, and related some carnest address, and related some origin to Newtonstand his recent of the Church Bandsman Lippineot Bandsm some protective Association. All shoke in the highest leraes of the Major's untiling devotion to his work, and regretted his depar-ture. A number of Officers also spoke of the Major's successful visit to Newfoundland, his old home. In the afternion Biblic texts were distributed amongst the audience, who were invited to speak a few words on the text received. An instrumental quar-tette, a cornet solo, a recitation,

spoke of the Major's successful spoke of the Major's successful stay in Vancouver. Brigatic-Green then asked the Major and his wife to stand while the read success from finiselt and success from finiselt and successful s delle, a cornel solo, a recibilion, and several Band pieces were creditably rendered. At night, after a big openair on the village green, a crowded Salvalion meeting was held. Several veleraas of the Band, of more than 20 years' Salvalion service, were called upon to testify, the Band played "The Pleading Sinner," and Capitain Pattenden gave a slort address. Songslerz, and she valoed her acquaintance with them. On rising to speak, the Major was greeled with a tremendous volley, and befure he could speak the words of the old soog, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" were being sung by the audience.

Again were noing and audience.
The Major, in speaking briefly touched upon his stay in Vancouver. He had learned to love and the people he couver. He dud bearned to love his work and the people he worked amongst. He felt that his efforts among the down-and-outs had not been in vain, and he would earer away with him the that had been in the dudy and the state of the work accomplished in the Men's Social Department in Vancouver during the years 1010 and to the clad August, 1012;

igust, 1912: ce lodgings `given to out of-works and needy

Number of men handed over to the Army from 6655 Total No. of men addressed in the Provincial

Jail..... 10211 Tolal No. of War Crys dis-

Department.
We have been successful in

tracing many missing friends, including two or three notable ones. Two in Australia, one in New Zealand, and several in the Old Country, We wish Major and Mrs. Phil-

lips and Lily, God-speed in their new field of labor. Peck.

OFF TO THE FRONT.

News From Woodstock, Oat. . On Sunday Candidate Brown farewelled for the Training Col-lege. In spile of unfavourable farwelled for the Training Col-lege. In spile of unfavourable weather, a good crowd was pre-sent at the night meeting, and many were the expressions of appreciation from the contrades of this Carps for the faithful and devoled service our sister has given. Two breeksiders return-ed to Good at the close of the meeting—Rite. The meetings on Sunday al St.

The meetings on Standay al St. James, Wisanipeg, led by Captain Arostrong and Licut. Bobbitt, In the Holiness meeting one sister found the blessing of a clean heart, and at night four other persons came to the Saviour.

BIBLE SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 9.) bembardment, did much to awak en interest, and the Academy Hal en interest, and the Academy Hall was well tilled with a most in-terested congregation. Mayor Stuart supported by a number of prominent cilizens, graced tho platform. The Commissioner III.

platform. The Commissioner Ill-ling's referred to the farewell of the Chief Secretory. Colonel Mapp gave a most heart-stirring and soul-inspiring address that made a most prenounced impres-sion out those present. God won-derfully dielped us in this meet-

into the present of t

A "MUSICAL MONSOON."

readings, and recitations. A

to its utmost capacity, the audi-cuce responded very liberally to the call for funds in aid of the

new furnace to be installed in the

A SUCCESSFUL II. F.

successful and inspiring one. Halifax comes next.

in the history of the Corps.
Sunday's meetings were glended. At night Mrs. Russon, in her
usual forcefor manner spoke on
"Sowing." One prodigal came lo
"Sowing." One prodigal came lo
Monday such saw the crowning event. The Ilail mas well filde, and every ilem of the programme was greatly enjoyed.
Daring like evening ice cream
was served, and at the close the
doce, which brought in grood
sina to help-the H. F. target.—Interveled.

THE BEST YET AT PICTON. The 1912 Harvest Festival effort at Picton, Ont., was the best in the history of the Corps.

A "MUSICAL MONSOON."
Al a "Musical Monsoon" on Thursday the single numbers of the Lippinest Citadet Bond appeared in the rolling of Young Knights, with Caplain Paleinden as their Commander. The program was caused by means of a postman who brought in let-EX-POLICEMAN'S VISIT. EX-POLICEMAN'S VISIT.

Last week-end af Hamilton H.at
the close of line meelings led by
Brigadier Potter Three souls
found salvation. On Saturday Brigadier Potter three souls found salvation. On Saturday we had with us Envoy Barnes from Brantfort. He led the week-end meetings, and related some threlling incidents which occurred during his career as a policeman. At night one soul found pardon.—J. T. Wamble. of o posimin who brought in let-ters addressed to the Young Knights by their Commander. These letters proved interesting reading to the audience, and at the same time served to announce the different items of the pro-

the different items of the program, which comprised vocal and instrumental soles, on both brass and string instruments quartelles, male chorus, songs, and specialions. Al-

FAREWELL TO CADET NORMAN The Officers and employees of the Taroute S and employees of the Taroute S and employees of the Taroute S and employees the recently met legethe measurement of Cadet Vornan leaving for the Training Callege. Adjutant Harpley, Mr. Forwar, and others made appropriate speeches, and many kind lings were said concerning the farewelling Cadet, A hearty welcame has hen given to her succease has hen given to her succease has been given to her succease has been given to her succease has been given to the salvage the Harling Cadet. He gain from the Salvage Department to the Training College.

On Monday night al Norland we had a public meeting in hon-our of the farewell of Cadet Sadie Wies for the Training College. A good crowd came along and we gave our comrade a good send-off.—Observer.

The week-end meetings at North Sydney were led by the Sergl-Major, assisted by local comrades. Three son's sought salvation.

THE EASTERN CONGRESS. Promoted to Glory: SISTER SOPHIA: KING.

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SIST RESUPERAKING.

For four modills our sider suffered greatly with consumption, and on Sunday, September 1st. for suffered greatly with consumption, and on Sunday, September 1st. suffered suffered greatly with the suffered greatly with the suffered greatly su

BROS. J. AND D. SOPER

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OF HANTS ILARBOUR.

The first of our concades topass oway was the failer, John
Soper. He had been a sufferer
for years, and the summons was
not so unexpeeled. He had been
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laid to rust to for support. He
was but a young man, just in the
bhum of youth, and had bright
prospeels for the future, but he
took typholid fiver of Sydney,
away from home and how off,
away from home and how off,
and the had been
laid to rust of sydney,
and young man proper the
lay and was buried in the S. Ac
Centetery. Ensign Burry contheted the ceremony, On Sunlay night a very impressive
memorial service was held.

May God confort and sustains
the bereaved ones. OF HANT'S HARBOUR.

Lasl week we had with us at-famish Cavo Adjulant Higdon-from Bay Roberts. On Friday, night he gave us a lantera, ser-vice which was, enjoyed by all, On Sunday night six souls claim-ed sulvanion. We greatly enjoy-ed the Adjudant's visit.—La Cully, Caplain.

Wallaceburg was favoured with a visil from Major and Mrs. Morris on October 3rd. Both the open-air and inside meetings. open-air and inside meetings were well altraded. The had-dresses of Major and Mrs. Morris were ameli enjoyed,

We have welcomed lo. Boane We have welcomed lo. Roanes Bay, Nild, Capluin and Mrs. French and Cadet Butler, On Sonday three souls came to ond on the inflowing. Sunday seven more surrendered.—Faith-

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT SEA

The Harvest Festival Effort at Bownanville was a splendid suc-cess. On Sunday, Sept. 22nd, the Itel was nicely decorated, and good crowds attended the ser-vices. MEMORIAL SERVICE AT SEA. 1
On Sinday, Soplember Shi, Colionel Pearce leclured, by Invilation, in the saloon of RMSAdriatic on "The IIfe and world
of General Bouth," A heavy,
sea was ronning al the lime, butthe Colonel was islenced to by a large oudience, Al the close Dr.,
durr, of Washington CUSA, I)
proposed a volu of (lanks and
couldelence, This was carried althe suggestion of the secondar,
mother American Scullegian, by On Mondoy night the sale wos held The Itali was filled. In the absence of Mr. Tale, the auction-cer, Mr. T. Roberts volunteered his services. The income was over \$26, the bost yet.—Simon. Three souls surrendered lo God on Memorial Sinday in Hamilton, Bernuda, Greot crowds attended all meetings led by En-sign Oven and Lieut, Allen.— II. F. mother American gentleman, lile whole oudience standing a singing "Onward, Christian Sold diers." The Colonel, it should be explained, was on the way to the West Indies.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE, On Oclober 1st The Geograf, at Clapton, Congress Hall, installed Commissioner Adelaide Cox in

her new appointment as head of the Women's Social Work in the

the Women's Secial was wad work in the United Kingdom. Work in the United Kingdom. In connection with the Field Officers' Councils in Great Britain, Commissioner Higgins is canducling a "Trooping of the colours" and sperlaenlur display of Army waffers in all lands, at Bristal, Birmingham, Glasgow, Manchester, and Leeds.

Colonel and Mrs. Gavaars have arrived in Swlizerland from Java. Unfortunalely the health of Mrs. Govaars still gives couse

for uneasiness,
Colonel and Mrs. Rothwell left

Colonel and Mrs. Rothwell left Sonthampton on Oclober 2nd for Kingston, Jamaica, where the Cotonel will lake up his appoint.

ment as Territorial Coomander for the West Indies.

Among those, for and near, who have sorrowed in The

who have sorrowed in The Army's recent great loss and who have regredled their enforced ab-sence from London at this time is Colonel Hammund, who received news of The General's death on his arrival at Barbadus.

ms arrival at Barbadns. Rear Admiral T. H. Carden re-cently visited The Army's Nayal and Military Home at Malta and expressed his great salisfaction with the Institution.

A stone-taying recemony was recently conducted at Grouch End

GREAT BRITAIN.

## THE WORK OF A SWITCHMAN

BOW FIFTY TROUSAND MEN ON THIS CONTINENT SARN

is estimated that the T is estimated that the work of switching casts the railroads of this Conlineal over 150 million dollars a receding is an exceedingly important prize of railroad economics."

ang. is an exceeningly important phose of railroad economics," says Obarles Carler in the Rail-road Man's Megazine. Of the men who da lhe work, the swilchmen few wurds of op-preciation have over been pub-lished. More than 50,000 men ore engaged in the business.

To define switching, il might be and to be the process of as-sembling cars into trains in the most convonent order for hand-ling, and of distributing them at their destination.

their destination.
To from ean move without pre-mainary switching. Before the initial con begin its swift flight which-ngine and erew must run to the coach-yard, find the cers that are to constitute the finited for that particular day. imilied for that particular day, seet them from scores of ollers, citilo them in proper sequence, and back the completed fruit to the proper plotform. If there are brought ears for different destables in the trah, they must cut out at junction points, and appears a diner attached. This accessitates more switching.

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Taja the freight service,
though, this ensumes most of
the switchnium's time and energy,
teight-cars are tooded at all
seris, of places-elevators, stockvards, factorios, packing-houses,
somatimos only one car is loadstan-freight, and freight-houses,
somatimos only one car is loadstan-freight one point, sometimes
twenty. Occasionally a complete
stan may be loaded with a sinse product at one time and
face, though this is not contThe various cars may be sealseried over miles of territory at a

The various cars may be seal, and one miles of territory at a big industrial or commercial cene. His the work of he switchment no licet the scattered earth sike them to the lechouse, if hey contain porishable freight, and make them up into teams. Sometimes a car must be handled by several different yard-crive before it leaves the terminal.

here before it leaves the teratter a number of cars are nasembled they must be classified.
All cars going to ng you dostination must be placed to ogstfor.
Cars destined for points beyond
the end of the road are assembled in through-trains, and on all
put the smallest reads throughtrains are subdivided thin persimble freight, ofther thing
freight, and don't freight, such
as the contract of the contract of the
contract of the order of the stations.

tions.

Place Cars in Stalton Order.

If the whole train is dostined to points beyond the next division terminal, no attempt is made to place cars in station order. This task is left for the switchmen at the last division ferminal hefore the distribution begins. Explo-sives and inflammable goods mus-sorinables middle of the train re-gardless of stallon order or any other consideration, and there

The man who is responsible

and avoid obstructing one another.

The vardnaster's routine, how-

the yaranaster's rolline, adve-ever, is more liable to interrup-tion and perhaps complete disor-ganization than the train con-ductor's. Cars jump tracks, trains

are late, more cars arrive than usual demands from shippers for cars in be loaded at the most in-

ment;
One of the priputar stories of the ruitrond is that which tells how J. Pierpani Morgan, who was interested in a certain ear of reight, once called up the yardmarker of the road over which the car had urrived, demanding that the car he moved which the car has drived, de-manning that he car he moved at ance to the point where it was to be alloxed; and how the great financier beld the wire until he had been positively as-sured that his arder had been are numerous other classifica-lions, all of which make work for the switchman. Il agguires much more than physical labor. "Molion means money," is a trile old railroad adage, and it is the business of

Three Kinds of Swilching.

dage, and it is the business of the switchman to de his work with the fewest possible turns of the wheels. Many a switching problem is as intricate as a Chinese puzzle. Ils proper solution demands brains.

Three Kinds of Swifehing.
Yard work may be classified
under three general heads—failswitching, pole-switching, and
tump-switching.
In fail-switching the engine
couples only the tail and of a
frain and moves back and forth
with it until all ears are shuffled The man who is responsible for the proper performance of this work is the yardmasler; who reports to the division superintendent. Book yardmasler has one yard under his supervision. Switchmen work on a schedule just as trainmen do. The work is planned four by bour; the engines are distributed so as to work with the ulmost freedom. as required. Every movement is made by the engine. Each cot, which may be one car or any number, is kicked in where it benumber, is kicked in where it be-longs; that is, the engine gives it a running start sufficient to carry it to its destination. Pole-switching prevails to some extent in America, notably on the Pennsylvania, Railroad.

on the Pennsylvania Raircoad. This requires two engines, one of which pushes the train as re-quired, while the other plies quired, withe the obber plies back and forth on a parallel track heside the head end from which it poles each ent. The cars are pushed by a "pole" about ten feel long and six inches in dinfeet long and six nettes in un-meter, extending from the engine to the corner of the cor, where a casting is usually placed to re-

cars in be loaded at the inost in-convenient times, all help to shot-tor the most perfect plans.

Perkaps the nost transfesome interruption with which the yard-muster has be contend is the speceive il.
The ideal melliod of instruc-The lates inclined of instruc-tion, however, was ariginated it Speldarf, Germany, in 1876. It some became popular, and is now used extensively in France and Germany. It was intruduced in eial order.

Otten, when a train is almost America under the name of the

humn vard. The essential feafreight be given proferred movehump-yard. The essential fea-pure is a hump or hill from twelve to twenty feet high with e grade of .0 to 1.75 per cent. an the side toward the ladder. Swilching for side to swilching fors by Gravilation. A train which is to be classified, is pushed slowly over the summit by the engine, each ear or ray of cars being uncoupled.

or carl of cars being uncoupled just before passing the summit, and acquiring a namentum on the steep dawn grade which enables if to ray on to the proper classifrail on to the proper eassi-fication track without further as-sistance. A car-rider or broke-man boards each cut as it starts down the grade, He must slop it down the grade, the must slop it at the desired point on the tracks and prevent damage due to the collision of cars. On long cuts there is usually one rider to each six curs.
Since almost all cars are now

Since almost all cars are now equipped with air-trakes, the trainman dnes no braking. Of course, air-brakes cannot be used in switching. Gars of lo-day are so heavy, and their brake rigging is a ponderous that no man could hold a car with the leverage of-orded by the brake-wheel alone. Consequently, switchines go about their work armed with a "club," usually a pick handle, which when inserted in the spokes of the brake-wheel, gives suffi-cient leverage to set the brakes effectively.

OF GHAND FALLS.

During the lost two weeks two Soldiers have been luken: from our Corps. Bra, A. Deeker was a faithful Soldier of this Corps for over two years. One night just recently after returning from his work he was taken sick and died just a few burner afterwards. Althungh we had not the pridied just a few hurres afterwords. Atthingth we had not the pri-vilege of hearing his last fest-mony, we believe he hav gone to join the ranks almee. We would usk the prayers of every com-rade for the dear wife and three little mes who were so suddenly

lille mes who were so suddenly bereaved.

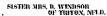
On Friday, Seplember 20th, Sister Mrs. Rachet Ladlow was taken ill, shortly ofter group her testimany in the tall. the force mylling could be done for her she was called to much the Cook, with the words on her she was called to made the cook with the words on the she was the

consumption, but during .... ness she was never known to



BRO, A. DECKER AND SISTER R. LIULOW, OF GRAND FALLS,

peace. We gave her an Army funeral. The memorial service was an impressive one.



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minimit or compilation. When
many construction is a second of the
many helpers she passed inway,
she was asked if she was slift
trusting in dessis and the naswer
was "Oh, yes, I am just longing
for the Masley to lake me house."

On Sunday we gave her an
Army futurent, which was conducted by Captain Peuch. Port
I the service was held in the
Hall and part at the gravesaid.

The depresentation of the property
was held. The departed sisten
traves in Instant and Rva chile,
F, B, Andrews,



ones enuld I per-made her to enter the special train leaving Liverpool.



Waiting to Hear His Master's Volce-A Pathelic Plelure of Put 19c Late Gen rai's Dog.

what exposed to piercing draughts, "Priests, Sisters of Merev.

by Commissioner Higgins, Hindreds of people gathered to witness the ceremony, and this was a great encouragement to the "Priests, Sisters of Mercy, Thergymen, and Salvation Army Officers, we all worked for the heneft of all. One common plat-form was the need of the strick-en itjured," a great encouragement to the soldiers. Among those present was the Rev. Silas Hocking, the

well-known author, Immediately after the cere-numy Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins left for the 1-le of Wight, NAVAL AND MILITARY WOUR NAVIL AND JIILITARY WORK, After five years in service at Gibraltar, Staff-Caplain and Mrs. Leib have tarewelled, In an in-terview with a War Gry reper-sentative the Staff-Caplain gave stone intere-ting particulus-concerning Army work on the "Bock." ingins but not the isle of Wight, where the Commissioner led the Sunday meetings at Newport while Mrs. Higgins was at Cows. A railway accident, resulting in fifteen deaths, back place recently at Billem. Immediately on

enneering Army work on the "Rock."
In reply to a question as to whether the authorities appreciated the work of the Army, he cently at Bitton. Immediately on learing news of the disaster. Captain Fred Robinson, of Widnes Corps, burried to tho seene oo his beyede. Writing of his experiences, he says: "On my arrival at Bitton Junction I beheld the saddest sight of my life. The wreck Irain was flama weigh, and the cross of the in-rending and the cross of the in-rending and the corps. replied; "Oh yes; none more so, We have every facility offered us for visiting the ships, the barracks, and the prisons (miliparriers, and the prisons (mili-tary and civil), and there is no one to say us nay. From Ilis Excellency the Governor down-wards, nearly all the people in authority are subscribers to currending and almost unnerving. Some of the women-folk were frantic. One poor woman rushed at me, and, clutching my arm, cried again and again, "Flood my children! With great dirictly! I succeeded in calming the woman, and only when I promised to look for the little mees outd! I persude her to

anionly are subscripers to our funds.

"The last Governor, Sir Fred-erick Forre-Rier-Walker, was specially interested in the Res-ctie work Mrs. Leib was doine, and appointed her lo deal with and appointed her to deal with all the unhappy girls on the Rock. Any who wished by obna-tion their weeked life were visited and tooked after, and the tovernment paid the cost of their journey to our Resene flomes in England, or to their own beares in Spain."

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scriming her Rescue and Preventive work, and among those who expressed their practical interest in it was the Princess:Royat (Duchess of Fife), who gave a donation."

The literary lastes of Jack and The literary lastes of Juck and formuly are well categor for at The Army's Navat and Military Home, which has now food landes, white in the same lastination there are eight beforement, a reading and dising-round, there of Ourteleys and of grounds, a meeting-round, in the last nanged diving the past year there have been 246 meetings and lectures. Inces.

res. For instance, a bombardier of For irrelance, a bombardier of the Boyal Garrison Artillery re-coulty gave a series of lectures; an anatomy and physiology, en-deavonring to leach the men moyal and spiritual lessons through giving them a know-ledge of their own bodies."

The number of meals supplied during the year has been 11,234, and the number of beds provided 2,318.

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A splondid Iribute was paid to the cleanliness and work of the thome after the annual Admirative inspection, which was at-

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Commissione: Wholmore, 'm' addillin to conducting according at The Herne, visited Referrated and Amsterdam, He gives good prevent of the Army's progress liketed in Rotlerdam, 'he says: it' and army's progress likete in Rotlerdam, 'he says: it' and arm Social Institutions aros a credit ta us. A large building on a redit ta us. A large building on an Holl. Trung from the form and the life of the sale of

ife when losst wanted by ordin-ary employers of labour. They-are occupied in making new things out of old; at least, that is a what the splendid show romms seemed to reveal to me, "I was specially interested in

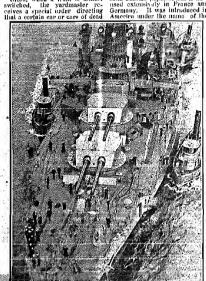
an experiment now being made an experiment now being made in collecting and dispersing of bottles. These, of atmost endless sizes, shapes, colours, and qualities, are enrefully wasted, sorted, and finally resold to the various firms from which they were originally unrethead. originally parchased,

### INDIAN CHIMINAL TRIBES.

During the visit of the Lieut.ing presentation was made jim bousseling of an Album con-nining minerous pholographs of. The Salvation Army Settlements, for Criminal Tribes in the Unite-ed Provances. Agrompsaying-tic Album was an address hank-bug life lluneur for the interest-bug life lluneur for the interest-bug life lluneur for the welfare-and for the door, the welfare-we that opened for thom when the control of the con-tunum marks of hundreds of hundreds of adult members of hundreds on the signatures of and the number of beds provided 2,318.

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In no country (says Lieutth no country (says Liell-Colonet (Yamamura, writing-from Trokio in regord to the reception of the news of The General's dealth) was our promoted Leader mere loved than in Japan, and nowhere was his pessing oway anore regretted.

On the morning after the 'publishment of the news letters of sympathy bogsn to pour into the Baronee Headquarders, among the mother benders being Aforshal Prince Oyama, Baron Gol, and Baron Estolain.

For the Mountain Bervice, switch was held on the day of the runeral-favgust 20th), the large ICAGL - (August 20th), was filled in Total was filled in Total was filled.

ed to overflowing. This was con-ducted by Commlesioner Hodder, who was assisted by Colonel Ya-

Danger Shiburania said he had

a, kipeas, and howars the fliest of vermity-tree sealors for Salvetion. The Commissioner, with earn-sel entreaty (Colone) Yamamuro drenslating), in closing the moot ing proyect that God on this vory solemn occasion, would us-cept of our reconsecration; that the would help as to go forward villa ferrowed and and seals that decided the colonial of the colonial relationship.

Three souls got saved at Essex. Inst Sunday. On Memorial Sun-day Adit Hancock of Windsor was with us. His words and songs were greatly approclated. Captain Clark, our C. O., is im-proving in health.

#### ON TOUR IN THE KOOTENAYS.

A Capiain With His Soldiers Visits Some of the Camps in H.C., Pile Avmy's usual trip al Har-est bine to the camps in the ventity of Granbrock, has just been compileted. We are glad to been completed. We are glad to be able to report victory. In September 20th Capt. Siride with his few fathful Soldiers

with thise few faithful Soldiers went to Few Sieles, and there conducted an impressive service. At the upon-lar we great or crowd eathered. This heigs the life time the Army has been in the place. The meetings hold outdoor and in were grouply appreciated. The Knox Presbyterian Christians Jonated to 180 outs the Christians Jonated to 180 outs the Christians of the Chrisi distance the form of a Mem-orlal Service for our late Gen-eral and was hold in the Mercrategant was non-in the same one people, who is not prove in the final while; was parked, in the proposition of the world and the bloke present. He was lakes his shire of the world and his bloke; Preshpiorand; Spoke 'leis other people have 'libirs' in glowing terms of the world of 'Who is 'linete ale prevent' any fibo army, also Rev. Mr. Garpen-young man from qualifying.'

ter (Mothodist) spoke shoul our deported Leader. The Bible lesson on "Devotion" by the Captain induded remains on the late should be devoted life. Being in the Moteonay district, where the life only in the factor of the leaders. The continue of the leaders where the late of the leaders where the late of the leaders where the late of the lat

More rent is the onder industry, be literanches were visited. While visiting these ranches we offer overed Salvationists of many years standing, and it was a pleasure for hem three sgain to how you the "industry for hem three sgain to how you the "industry for addry 70 mit the Army work, sha told one that she was once an Officer, for and the wist that greatly cheered her and inspired her to go for 70 mit the wist that greatly cheered her and inspired her to go for 70 mit the wist that great her for mit the and inspired her to go for 70 mit the wist that great her to go for 10 mit the wist that great her to go for 10 mit the wist that great her to go for 10 mit the wist mit wist mit the wist mit the wist mit the wist mit the wist mit the

That night we drove to Erickon, a small place, but having very beculiful scenery. 'A meeting wes-conducted in the school-

very beautiful scenery. A theat is a second of the process of the place on a tour, was present, end spoke very encouraging words about the Secial Work of The Army, and wished The Army God's richest blessing. At all of like places visited we

are asked to return. After a week's hard trevelling wo arrived back in Cranbrook, believing that some hearts had been blessed and some good

dono.
Captain Siride, throughout this trip was ably essisted by Bro. and Sister Hystop, also C.-C.

LESSONS FROM A TRACEDY Capitals Sandford and Lieut. Chapman love leading on at Use bridge. On a receot Selurday-night libe town was shocked by the sudden death of a young inan who with three Friends had been on for the afternoon shooting, and when in-sight of home in trying to noted the grant death of the content of the LESSONS FROM A TRAGEDY and a number of comrodes S.-M. and a number of computes spoke in the need of being pre-pared to meet God. Two sonls, one for salvation and one for consecration, come forword. We finished up with a march around the Hall,—J. W. D.

#### A MODEL MAN.

A MODEL MAN.

The New York Sun has recontly conducted an ioloresling discussion out the question. Who is nigentleman?" Here is one of the heat answers received: "A man that's clean inside and only who incline looks up to the rich who will not be rich noof down on the poor; who on lose without squading and win will hold bragging; who is considerate in women, children and off people; whice is too brave to lite to generous to cheak and who

GENERAL WHIMAM BOOTH.
Steep in thou dear beloved
Leader.
Thy life from foil and sorrow

We mise thee from our midst, O

The poor have lost in thee a noble friend,
Whose helping hand was e'er outstretched to save; From ewful depths of poverty and woe,
And point to future hope be-

Thy life work now hes reached

Major and Mrs. McLean's Visit lo

Major end Mrs. McLean our-Divisional Officers, were at Moose Jaw for the week-end. Moose Jaw for Ihe week-end, On Sturrday night we had a splendid open-air with good drowde, and the Band to the front. One poor fellow, under the influence of liquer, made his way into the centre of the open-air ring. Major Mahcan kindt in the roadway with him and per of for him. At the close of the luside meeting one soul came lo

inside meeting one soul came in Jeens.

The Bunday moruing Holiness meeting was a time of heer-ecarching, led by the Major. One coursed wided his oil to God. Singley meeting the soul of the soul of

valion.
On Monday night, while the Band were out celtecting for Harvest Essival, they come in eonicet with a poor drink, brought him along to the Hall and pointed him to Jesus,—Mac, and pointed him to War Correspondent,

LIEUT.COL. AND MRS. TURNER At Hamilion I .- Major Moore

Liout-Coloms Mrs. Theorem and Major Moone visited tandition. It is the week-end, which was the liarvest Postival week-end of the Senior Gorps. Special hierast was laken in all the meelings by the Band and Sangstors. The Loinnel's addresses, it say the losts, were helpid and inspiring, it is a superior of the senior of the lighted in see Major Moore, who was stationed here twolve years ago. The pintform was lesterfully decorated. We had a good sain of truit, otc., on Monday night, God crawds greated the Theore wisil was deeply apprecialed. Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

General Mission of the Prayting Leadure (Continued from page 2, 1812) in thou dear beloved and receive the watch. But the Leader, foil ond sorrow in lo give this to the omell boy one in free; and the sorrow of th their on the creation of the first of the rest of you also fold.

MAnd sing He-preise through all sit down."

The little boy folt quile pleas-

The little boy folt quite pleased with his Ireesure.
When the minister orrived home, he found his little son crying bitterly,
"What's the melter with you,

In kindy words and never failing love to endure the storms of life, and to prepare our souls for Heaven above.

The neor have lost in thee

slernly.
"Because I didn't think you "Because I didn't think you meent it," he onswered.
"Don'l I always do what I say, I will do?" asked the parent.
"Yes," was the reply. "And I am sorry I did not take you at

your word then! your word then."

Just so the Heavenly Father holds out guts to His children. Many, like the little boy, doubt Thy life work now nos its close collection to close collection that the state of the collection of the

BAND CAPTURES A DRUNKARD Successful Visit of Sinff-Coplain Bloss.

The week-end visit of Staff-Caption Bloss to Ostuwa was a line of great blessiog and profit. The meetings all day were full of interest. In the Sunday night prayer mading a young woman, having heard the vote of God calling her to pulse of service manely, Officerably and with bin-tor lears her continued disobedi-nice. Another young man also

ter tears her confinned disobedi-ence. Another young man also-songht Salvation.
The alternoun meeting was the occasion of the commissioning of Serg. Analor Bailty and Secretary Follist, and the curoliment of two contracts or Soldiers.
In the night meeting linera were also present Adjutant Coale, tota of Nashyllio, U.S.A., andia-voy Brawer Brown. The Band, lete of Nashvilio, U.S.A., and En-voy Browne Brown. The Band, noder the leadership of Lieut. A. W. Marlin, rendered yeoman ser-vice all day, and played very creitably. Since Ensign and Mrs. Bentile have taken command of the Corps about I wently souls have sought Salvatian, including four ex-Bandsenen—A. W. M.

#### BRIG, AND MRS. ADBY AT HAMILTON IL

Two Converts Enrolled.

On Saturday al Hamillon II.,

On Saturday at Hamilton II, rifer rousing meetings ted by Capitain Gales and Lieut. Genetil, onn soul violed in Cario. He is the Capital Capit Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk song a solo with much pallos, and En-eign Burry proyed. In the afternoon Mrs. Adhy led

o praise meeting.
At night Brigadier, and Mrs.
Adby again led on.
Two runworks were sworn in by the Brigadier under the blood, and fire adier under the blood and fire flag, and two more souls found the Saviour.—J. T. Wimbie, Corps Corr.

## Salvation Songs.

Det 10 tore

HOLINESS, Tunes.—Bockingham, 15; Old Hundredth, 13; Song-Book No. 484 Lord, we believe to us and

Thy precious promises were given;
We wait the Penlecosial powers. The Hely Ghest sent down from

heavon

Assembled here with one accord, Oalmly we wait the promised grace.
The purchase of our dying Lord:
Come, Hely Ghosi, and fill the

nlaee! Behald to Thee our souts aspire, And languish Thy descent to meel:

Meet; Kindle in each the living fire, And fix in every heart T

Tunc.—Siella 120; Song-Book 476 2 Give me the faith that can remove
And sink the mountain to a

deem,
And longer live for this alone,
To spend, and to be speut for
them

them; Who have not yet my Saviour known;
And him them to a pardoning

'And quench the brands in Jesus'

Bly talents, gifts, and graces, Lord, Into Thy blessed hands receive; And let me live to preach Tby word. And let me to Thy glory live:

My every sacred moment spend In publishing the sinner's Friend.

Tunes,-Sland Like the Brave. #Unex.—Sland take the Bray 187; The Lion of Judah, 199. 2 God's lemped is sounding, "To orne;" is the call; More warriers ore wanted Ta help on the War; My King's in the hattle. lie's calling for me, Solvation softier For Jesus UII be,

> Chorus: For the Lion of Judah.

When fees perseente me I'll not be dismayed: "Sin, deally, Hell, and flends Shall not make me afraid! From fearing and doubting
I'm fully set free:
A Salvation soldier
For God I will be.

Ull fight to the last With the Lord's sword and shield:
And count it an honor die in the fleld: In death and the grave
There is victory for me;
A Salvation soldier 12 In Glory I'll be.

When the Immpet of the Lord shall sound.
And time shall be no more,
And the morning breaks, eternal, bright, and fair:

# WESTERN CONGRESS

Decliminary Notice THE DATES FOR THE WESTERN ANNUAL CONGRESS ARE NOVEMBER 10. to 17. INCLUSIVE.

COUNCILS AND OTHER MEETINGS. Soldiers', and Recruits' Meet-ing. Admission by ticket, SUNDAY, OCT. 20.

In middlen to the Holiness Convention, conducted by the Commissioner and Special Of-ficers in the Temple un Sunday

morning, the following Officer

will conduct Sr dal Hottness Meetings at 10 uday morning, assiste cers as fe

Dovercourt.-Brig. and Mrs.

Barr. Earlscourt.—Major and Mrs.

throne,

That lime shall be no more:

Will have their God to meet.

Chorus:

In vain lloy'll ery for rocks to

hide Them from Jehovah's feee:

Bul, cursed by sin, they'll be denied—

denied—
They'll have no hiding-plece.
Before God's har we all must go,
And hear the sentence given,
"Depart, ye cursed, into Helli"
Or, "Come with Me to Heoven!"

On Sundey night at Picton the Rov. Dr. McTevish of Toronto gave an address. We were fov-oured with a selo from Mr. J. M. Shierlock, and one wanderer ra-turned to the fold. Allendances

good, finances vory good. Carl-ridges are averaging better than they have done for years. Grand prospects for a glorious harvest.

Oh, hear the werning cryt

Rasto away to Jesus, For deeth is drawing nigh.

Heste away to Jesus-

cers as fo Lisgar 1 Mrs. Gree.

MONDAY, OCT. 21.

uday morn-

.ps.—Brig. and

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 8.30 a.m.—Welcomo Staff meet-ing by special invitation. 22.30 noon.—Welcome to att Ot-fierr delegates in the lower Massey Hall. THURSDAY, OCT. 17,

IRURSDAY, OCT. 17.

All Bay.—Officers' Councils in
the Temple, including Locat
the Temple, including Locat
Officers and accepted Candidates resident in or visiting Torouto, in the Night Session.
1.00 p.m.—The Commissioner
will meet all the married Officers in Council in the Lower
Massey Hall.

Massey Hall.
Colonel Bullard, assisted by
selected Officers, will conduct
a Salvation meeting at the Lisger St. Citadel, at 8 p.m.

And sink the mountain to a plain:

Give me the child-like praying Which tougs to tanid Thy house again:

The tove led it my heart o'erpower.

And all my simple soul devour.

I would the precious lime redeem, And longer live for this alone, And longer live for this alone, And longer live for this alone, and to do meant for

ed Officers,
SATURDAY, OCT. 19.
10 a.m.—Council with ell the
Men and Women Social Officers
in the Training College Lecture
Hall.

Hall.

5.68 p.m.—The Commissioner will meet all Bandsmen resident nor visiting Toronto, in the Lower Massey Hall.

5.09 p.m.—Bond St. Congrego Honal Church.

Soldiers', exceptional Church.

When the saved of earlis shall Tunes—liaste Away, 30; Song-Over on the other shore, And the roll is called up younder.

6 The ongel of the Lord shall And the rell is called up youder, Chorus When the roll is called up you-

der, Fil be there! Let us labor for the Master From the dawn till setting sun, Let us tell of all llis wondrous

tell of all llis wondrous love and care; Then when all of kie is over, And our work on earth is done, And the roll is called my youder, We'll be there!

SALVATION. 5 I've wandered for away from God. Now I'm coming home; The path of sin too long I've trod, Now I'm coming home.

Chorus: Coming home, coming home. I've wasted many precious years, Now I'm coming home; I now repent with bitter tears, Lord, I'm coming home.

Im fired of sin and stroying, Lord,
Now I'm coming home;
I'll trust Thy love, believe Thy
Word,

Lord, I'm coming home.

DETERDRORD TRUMED MANY Campbelliord, Saturday and

### We Miss You.

INFORMATION HIRGENTI Y WANTED

#### First Insertion

9068 WHITE WILLIAM, age 22 years are industrial forwarded for the following the first for the format industry, supposed to have gone to branchon, Father most analous for news Branton, Father most and one for news 2070 SMTH JOHN age 38 years, height 5-ft s, fair hair hair, blue eyes, frah complexion, has been in the King's Army for a litle while, last brand of Dec. 121; la Deters Ont. Good husboud and futher, who andous for ware.

Lippincoli St.—Brig. and Mrs. Rawling. West Toronto.—Major and Mrs. Morris. for naws 502 FISHER WILLIAM EREDORICE og 27 years, Isah complexion dera morsiache, beight 5.6. 8, ridosed mother in the old country is anxione for sews, last heard of in Pierson, Man. Morehen, Riverdale, — Brig, and Mrs, Adby, Wychwood,—Major and Mrs,

McLeon,
Chester, — Mojor and Mrs. cutter, News wanted e 6087 ROULSTON, W.M., GUNNING WAM, 182 48 years, height 542 10. Raglish, fall complexion, brown bair, blue grey eyes, married, coal merchant, sometimes wears & beard, senned appearance, last heard of in

Findley. Yorkvitle.—Major and Mrs. Winning opporation, last heard of a winning of the Moult Indian of the Man Moult Indian of the Amburn heir, blue syes, pair comblexion, horsecoller maker, come to Canada in March 1907, 11st heard of in June of this year in Winnings, Kweungenity acceded HONDAY, OCT. 21.
1909 a.m.—Council for all Of-ficers of the rank of Sign-Capt.
and upwards, in the Bond St.
Congregotional Church Portor,
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Mapn, in the Lower Mossey
Halt. The Commissioner will

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beard of la June of Alba year in Winnings., 1964. THIN MEAL, RECHARD, COME to Come to Gunda C years 1900, guternly nown as Dick, age 10. height 5.7 % brown hat, thice year lack of one of his bands, full length spure tack of one of his bands, full length spure of women to one or arm, asproach to bear in which the come of the bands of the come of the bands of the come of the co



Second Intention DOSE SINCLAIR

WAROLD, meygo by moothername, Scolch age 20 years, helght 3-ft.7, weight 150 lbs, fair complexion data brown bair, farm has some know ledge of dysamile, is fend of bloating

THE RIGHT SPIRE (Continued from page 2.) (Continued from page 2,) offered, ill ha could stand it no longer, and, going up to the table, threw down a goiden coin, saying, "Dar, lake dat." It was given so ill-lemperedly that the secretary answered, "Ro, dat won't keyel. It may be accordin't to the first and second resolutions, but not to the last." At tions, but not to the last." At last he came up with a smile, and handed a much larger gift. So the seeratary accepted, and said, "That is very well, for it is according to all three rosolutions." —Bandsman, Songelor, and L. Q.

The moetings last week-end in Hidgelown were conducted by Captain Cleyten of London. In spile of opposing forces in the way of late trains and storms, we hed good meetings, end one soul cought salvation.—C. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16. TO MONDAY, OCT. 21

Conducted by

# COMMISSIONER AND MRS. REES

ASSISTED BY COL. AND MRS. MAPP

COL. AND MRS. GASKIN, COL. BULLARD, LIEUT.-COLORELS PUGMIRE, REES, TURNER, AND CHANDLER, BRIGADIERS BOAD, TAYLOR, POITER, BURDIIT, HARGRAYE, ADBY, RAWLING, MOREHEN, AND GREEN, AND HUNDREDS OF STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE DOMINION AND NEWFOUNDLAND

# The Massey Hall Meetings

CIVIC RECEPTION TO DELEGATES SPECTACULAR MEMORIAL SERVICE MISSIONARY EXPOSITION AND **FAREWELL OF CHIEF SECRETARY** 

THE WELCOME MEETING

Will be a great time. There will be the 80 New Cadots Hundreds of Delegates His Worship The Mayor and all the City Bands

THE SPECIAL HOLINESS MEETING

in the Temple at 10.45a m, will be conducted by THE COMMISSIONER, assisted by The Chief Secretary THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

In honour of The Army's Victorious Dead, will be held

Sunday Afternoon The most striking Memorial Service over held in the Massey Hall There will be

Bands and Banners

A White Robed Choir

Imposing decorations and electric lighting effects.
And an inspiring Pictorial Presentation of the Life.
Work, Death, and Burisl of the late General William
Booth,

#### LANTERN PICTURE & CINEMATOGRAPH FILM

THIS IS WHAT A NEWSPAPER SAYS CONCERNING THE PICTURES:

"The pictures were very impressive and the sight of them stirred deep emotion in the breasts of many of the audience for sobs were heard throughout the theatre as there appeared on the arcent the calm, white face of The General lying-in-state, while grief-stricken pilgrims to his hier passed with bowel heads. The affection with which General Buschi was held by all classes in England was showed in striking fashion by the moving pictures, for silks and tweeds and even a coster's neckcloth were seen mippled in the throng that passed, dotted with white flocks where a handkerchief was being pressed to the eyes of some. After the lying-in-state the funeral procession through, the streets lined with thousands of people was shown, and at the last; the lowering of the great commands into the earth in Abney Park cemetery."

# LAST PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CONGRESS

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

This will be in this spirit of the Master's last words to His disciples: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature!"

Colonel Bullard Late of Japan He will wear Japanese Costume.

HOW THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED IN JAPAN | PREACHING THE GOSPEL TO THE HINDOOS will be presented by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose

In a visit from Ecylon.

IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING.

## COLONEL @ MRS. MAPP WILL FAREWELL

See further, particulars on pages 8 and ib.

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